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THE ABANDONMENT OF ALL SEAPORTS RECOM-[From the Macon Telegraph, January 9.]

At the beginning of this war, there was, as ery well-informed person will remember, a ensity of opinion as to the defence we should leved it would be best to surrender all the sea-board cities to the enemy, while we concentrated in the interior, and either threatened him with on the ocean—in fact supreme, as we had not a single sail afloat—that their possession of our coast towns and cities was only a question of and hence their occupation and defence would

ny divides and scatters, we concentrate then, let not doubt and despondency seize and any. Let not the spirit faint nor the deplices, or shall they be killed or driven out, as we permitted to remain and enjoy our liber and property. What is to be done, should the done of the blessing of Him who doeth all gs well, we shall assuredly come off control.

PRACTICAL MILITARY JOHNS

(From the Richmond Sentinel, Jan. 19.1 It has long been the theory of many that our

In one duty we think our Government has

three o'clock, when they should work to get up their business, should give place to faithful men. The men of mere rank should yield position to the men of performance. We repeat, we think there is much need for a general and thorough winnowing of the official agents of the Government, and that this is an opportune time to execute it.

We think the legislative bodies ought to con-We think the legislative bodies ought to con-fide large powers and discretion to the Execu-tive, but should themselves exercise a diligent supervision and inquest of the public operations. We are glad to see a proposition submitted in Congress for a Committee on the Conduct of the War, to sit in perpetual session. Such a com-mittee, composed of discreet and faithful mem-mittee, composed of conduct of the conductions of the conmittee, composed of discreet and faithful mem-bers, would exert a most salutary influence over the operations of the army. The Generals the operations of the army. The Generals would feel the stimulus growing out of the fact that investigation and inquiry would follow immediately on their tracks, and that their short comings or their merits would be promptly understood by the country. Let the Executive direct operations, but let legislative review follow close upon the heels. It will do good. In our State affairs the same general principle should prevail. A legislative body is the least adapted of all others to action, and the best to investigation and review. When the Legislature attempts to execute a policy, whether by boards or single appointees it falls. The reason is that the Legislature is not in constant session, ner can it either give a personal supervision, or correct mistakes of appointment, with prompti-tude or facility. The true course is that which the theory of our Government also contemplates —let the Legislature determine what is to be

sent to fail in what they undertake; require diligence, activity, and economy everywhere. New life will thus be given to all our operations, and new zeal will animate the people.

GUERILLA ROBBERS IN ANDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Several very daring robberies have been con months, by the villanous thieving guerilla bands that are roving through this county with impunity, and have been doing so for the last two years. They are fed and harbored by Southern sympathizers, the last one of whom should be made to leave the State. The time has now come that honest, good citizens of this county must abandon their homes and seek Mr. John McCall, one of our most we

the third time, some two or three nights since, making his losses about \$1,690. Several other citizens of the same village were robbed at the same time. Mr. G. H. Gaines, a merchant of this place, was robbed some weeks ago of about one thousand dollars worth of goods, and his iron safe was

desiroys or carries away nearly all the moveable wealth existing in it; all the inhabitants ruined, and yet, in a few years after, everything is much as it was before. This via medicalrix naturae has been a subject of sterile astonish-

need in any case, and probably in as short a duced in any case, and probably in as short a time.

Nothing is changed, except that during the reproduction they have not now the advantage of consuming what had been produced previously. The possibility of a rapid repair of their disasters mainly depends on whether the country has been depopulated. If its effective population have not been extirpated at the time, and are not starved afterwards, then, with the same skill and knowledge which they had before, with their land and its permanent improvements undestroyed, and the more durable great a product, as a snort time have raised as great a product, and acquired collectively as great wealth and as great a capital as before, by the mere continuance of that ordinary amount of exertion which they are accustomed to employ in their occupations. Nor does this evince any strength in the principle of saving, in the popular sense of the term, since what takes place is not intentional abstinence, but involuntary privation. Miles Political Economy.

Woman's Life.-The lives of women are necssarily more broken up in details than are the lives of men. The existence of the housewife comprises a perpetual adaptation of skill to the exigencies of the moment. "Accidents will happen in the best of regulated families," says the old proverb; showing that a household never can, arrange it as you will, be a mere routine; and when to the skill of the housewife is added the culture of the reasonable being, and the crowning duties of the Christian, the result is very complex. The life of an educated woman, though worked out in a much smaller sphere, is generally more complex than that of Yale or Harvard. It is often remarked that a cirl suffers more than a boy by being brought ves of men. The existence of the housewife girl suffers more than a boy by being brought up in an institution; nature intends her to do battle with all sorts of small duties and difficulties, changes, and chances; and she becomes stupid and inanimate if they are all withdrawn. This variousness makes it particularly difficult to write elaborate papers on the subject of their

lives.

San Accident.—A dreadful accident happened recently in the citadel of Warsaw. Four young officers, belonging to the Artillery of the salutary incentives, and the most efficient responsibility.

If the authorities, Confederate and State, will address themselves to their work, and adopt proper measures, it will quickly appear that we have a margin of unemployed energies and undeveloped resources, far overbalancing the disadvantages incurred by the fall of Fort Fisher. Remove unfaithful or unlucky employees; secure the services of men of energy who will not con-

BRITISH OPINION OF GENERAL SHER- SPEECH OF HON. JOHN W. FINNELL,

[From the London Times, Jan. 27.] The military news which we publish to day does not add much to that received a few days since. Savannah is not yet taken, but is besieged and is in great danger. The army of General Sherman passed through the State of Georgia with so little resistance that is has been able to begin the siege of this important place with slightly diminished numbers and in good condition. The city is defended by its inhabitants.

ermanent occupation of the country by large mies may be indispensable for maintaining it. the South is made soft and hollow in the cen-

the shell of the South to get at the chicken, one

it only that the armies live on the country ageable.

[From the London Times, Jan. 2.] The defeat of Hood is confirmed. This comsion of Tennessee the greater part of that State was virtually recovered for the South. The defeat at Franklin did not stay his progress, and when the Federals retreated into the lines of Nashville, the whole country south of the Cumberland seemed likely to pass into his power. To drive the Federals out of the State was now his aim, and with this intent he risked operations which, as a general rule, have failed in this war, by whichever side they have been presecuted. General Thomas, taking the offensive, has inflicted upon him the heaviest losses. Without accepting in detail the statements made by the Northern press, we may take it for granted that General Hood has been driven everal miles in a three days' battle, and has everal miles in a three days' battle, and has ost several thousand men, with a large number

General Thomas expects that the Confederate General Thomas expects that the Confederates will abandon the State, retreating southward to the Tennessee river, which they will endeavor to cross at Florence. This victory has caused great exultation at Washington and all through the North, and with good reason, for the progress of the Confederate armies in the Southwest and confederate armies and the Southwest and confederate armies in the Southwest Confederate armies in the Southwest Confederate armies in the Southwest armies in the Confederate armies in the had excited grave apprehensions. It appeared that the occupation and conquest of the South was a labor which must be continually repeated, for as soon as an advance was made by the Federal power in one direction its grasp was loosened in another. The result of these operations must be to raise the spirits of the Federals—to confirm them in their belief that througheat the South they have no enemy capable of

OF KENTUCKY.

Delivered at the Union Meeting in Covington, on Men day evening, January 16th, favoring the Abelition o Slavery in the United States, and especially in the State of Kentucky, by Constitutional Amendment, Mr. Chairman and Fellow-citizens: With what earnest interest does the storm

tossed mariner watch the first gleam of light in the distant horizon, when day after day the raging billows of the angry ocean have threatened his good ship's destruction! How like the feelings of that anxious mariner, were the feelings of that anxious mariner, were those which filled our breasts, as we watched our brave helmsman—the gallant and dauntle Sherman—as he piloted our Union cra't towar the haven at Savannah, and what a thrill ( joy was there in every loyal heart in all the land when the first gleam of light was seen as it flashed from his bright and unsullie blade, as he waved it above the ramparts of It was the sign of victory that presages Peace.

Nor can we fail to render all honor to study and unconquerable soldier. Gen Thomas. The rebel horde under Hood booking with longing eyes toward the rich and well-filled granaries of Kentucky. conquest of Kentucky was promised as the reward of the capture of Nashville! "Vie on the Camberland secures to you a safe easy read to the Ohio." Such was the lange of the rebel General to his array. Part of the Part of th easy road to the Ohio." Such was the langua of the rebel General to his army. But vict on the Cumberland had first to be won. Inste-of victory there came defeat—crushing, or whelming defeat. And now the broken, sh-tered, dismembered, and rained army of rebel invader attests the skill and courage of brave leader, Thomas, and his gallant arr Thence comes another vicem of light. For Theree comes another gleam of light. For the first time since the beginning of the rebellion, the spirit of the rebellion seems breaking! God grant continued victories to our armies, until a restoration of peace shall be assured in the restoration of the power of the Federal Government throughout the length and breadth of the land.

lation. Many farmers and planters are left without black producing labor at all. Farms and planteations—great numbers of them, in the interior of the State—must go uncultivated, because of the want of labor. Such labor can and servile! In the free States it is idleness alone that is degrading. The idler there, is the slare—the laberor, the freeman! Let us invite the mechanic, the artisan, and the sturdy yeo-

times comes must be first years after kentucky is full grown, yet already the young giant, with muscles unmanacled, overleaps all obstacles, and is far, far in advance of us in the race to prosperity and greatness. What has occasioned the difference? As to all the original elements of grandeur, wealth, and power, Kentucky was and is unsurpassed. There is but one explanation—one cause commensurate with one explanation—one cause commensurate with

brave soldiers pulled down that wall; it only remains for us, my fellow-citizens. at once and promptly to cast the material into the sea. Let

THE NEW THREE-CENT CURRENCY.—The new three-cent fractional currency, which will soon be in general circulation, are beautifully engraved. On the face, in the centre, is a steel engraving of General Washington, under the words "three cents." In the upper corner is the figure "3," under "E Pluribus Unum." In the lower corner, back of flowers, they bear the words on the face: THE NEW THREE-CENT CURRENCY .- The new

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Intelligence Through Rebel Papers.

Sherman's Position at Savannah. The Submission Party in Georgia. Lee Appointed Commander-in-Chief. Investigation in the Kelly-Field Affair Interesting News from City Point. The Peace Mission Correspondence.

Additional in Regard to Blair's Visit Statements of Prominent Democrats. Developments West of the Mississippi. More About the Mexican Alliance. Present Strength of the Rebel Armies. Rebel Hope of Foreign Recognition.

An Expected Assault on Richmond. SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL Washington, Jan. 30.

Richmond papers of Friday, January 27th, ave been received. They are almost destitute f interest. Their telegraphic and exchange ews shows that Sherman has made no new novement, but is quietly resting behind the

or a convention of States, and attacking bitter- pulsed. y the submission party, which, it intimates, is On Saturday Sue Mundy's band of guerilia ropping out in Georgia. The Enquirer's editorial says that while

mond, the United States Senate was furnishing spot. We were unable to learn to what comthe proper antidotes by debating resolutions mand they belonged. A few days before the two hundred thousand cubic yards of work of retaliation on rebel prisoners in the North. Perpetration of this bloody outrage, the soldiers The Daily Dispatch of the 27th says that Jeff had captured and executed a guerilla named Davis has appointed Lee Commander-in-chief. Dudley, which prompted Sue Mundy and her The Wilmington Journal of the 22d says the cutthroats to retaliate in such a barbarous ederal forces have fallen back, and are con-

The House Committee, appointed to investi- The usual motley group of sinners was strung gate all the facts in regard to the late skirmish along the benches this morning. The first witnesses. They examined Field, who is understood to

ave admitted everything he is charged with. He says he was excited to such an extent that ne did not know what he was about, and that He had in his possession about a dozen keys of he had been so for several days. Col. Clark, Gen. Banks's Chief of Staff, who person led to his arrest. Discharged. was examined, corroborated this statement.

The Sub-committee on Ways and Means were n session yesterday for several hours on the for two months. the various interests, they will now continue \$50, under false pretences, from Edward Robin their labors daily until the bill is ready to re- son, and Conner committing an assault on Ag

from City Point. He reports that the rebel Several Republican Senators, who openly de- months. nounce Blair's mission to Richmond, have decided to call upon the President for all the cor. | nesses recognized to appear before the grandrespondence relating to the peace mission.

The President will probably notify them that t is not compatible with the public interests to make these documents public. He will bring them out in his own good time, which will probably be about the 4th of March next.

New York, Jan. 30. The Herald's Washington special says: The mission of Blair to Richmond, was not, as has ng to submit to much more reasonable terms than their newspaper organs would lead us to suppose, but that all are so jealous and watch-ful of each other that no one dares to make an advance for fear of being made the victim of ome desperate and relentless faction.
Other correspondents says that we need not be surprised to soon hear of terms for peace in

the proclamations of the Governors-of Georgia and North Carolina. The Tribune's special says the only new de-velopment as to the Biair mission is reported by had induced disunion, and that the hope of being able to save slavery and re-enthrone it, was the obstacles to peace and the restoration of the Union. This was told on the floor of the House

on Saturday. Resolutions were instantly offered by peace Democrats, that Mr. Blair had never uttered a word of what was imputed to The Herald's St. Louis correspondent gives the outlines of a reported rebel project west of the Mississippi of an extraordiuary character. It is to the effect that General Kirby Smith, commanding the rebel trans-Mississippi Depart-ment, including all the rebel territory and troops west of the Mississippi river, has been for some time negotiating for a transfer of all his forces to the Emperor Maximillian of Mexico.

It is anticipated that, if General Smith does contemplate this important transfer of his services, he will have some difficulty in effecting it, as the rebel troops of that region, always a law-less and semi-disorganized set of wild characters, have become additionally demoralized since the

army upon which the rebels can depend is the army of Northern Virginia. This is the only organization which the enemy have deserving the name, and the only army which we now have to overcome.

The Herald publishes the rebel army roster,

only one hundred and sixty-eight thousand nine hundred and fifty men. This is then the fullest strength. These forces are scattered from the James to the Red Rivers, and from the Atlantic Coast to the Indian Territories.

The Tribune has a leading article on a recognition intrigue, in which it says it has obtained a clue of the European complot, from which the slaveholding rebels are comforting themselves with the hope of powerful and speedy wild to their sinking cause. aid to their sinking cause.

Its outline is that, at an early stage of the rebellion, Jeff Davis sent the Roman Catholic Bishop Lynch, of South Carolina, to Europe to search for sympathizers and allies, but to make Rome the focus of his operations. It was not difficult for him to convince the master spirit of the European reaction and ab-solutism that the evil of the slave-holders of the rebellion was identical in spirit with their cause and enlisted their sympathies. But Bishop Lynch went further and assured the magnates of the Catholic Church that its expansion and permanence throughout the hemisphere, would be assured by the triumph of the rebels in def-

rence to these requisitions.

A secret league of the Roman Catholic Pow-A secret league of the Roman Catholic Powers of France, Spain, and Austria, under the guidance of the Pope, has been formed, pledged to recognize the Confederacy after the fourth of next March, on the ground that it did not take part in the Presidential election.

The Tribune also learns that the rebels anticipate a fresh assault on Richmond, and in case they cannot hold it will burn it to the ground, to show Christendom that they would rather be exterminated than be subjugated.

New York. Jan. 30.

tions are expected from other quarters—per-ps by proclamations of the Governors of sorgia and North Carolina. It is stated that it was partly the object of anton'svisit to Savannah, to advise with Gen.

propose terms of peace to accept them in bethe passport order system is to be rescinded so far as it applies to Canada, but will be continued as regards Nova Scotia. Washington, Jan. 30.

House.—Mr. Johnson, of Pa., moved that 33 and 39 per cent respectively be added to Louisiana Congressmen and employes in the civil service. Referred to Ways and Means. On motion of Mr. Grinnell, the Committee on the Conduct of the War was instructed to inquire into the treatment by Gen. Jeff. C. Davis of the freedmen of Georgia.

River unchanged. Ice breaking up. Weather CINCINNATI, Jan. 30-M.

The river has fallen thirteen inches. Weather cloudy. Thermometer this, morning five degrees above zero, now twenty-six degrees

GUERILLA FIGHT AT BARDSTOWN - BERRY Secret League of Catholic Powers.

KILLED—FOURTEEN SOLDIERS MUEDBREED AT BLOOMFIELD.—On Friday afternoon last, a squad of five guerillas, with the notorious Capt. Berry at their head, approached to within a short distance of Bardstown, where they were met by a party of Federal soldiers and fixed upon. The outlaws stood their ground and upon. The outlaws stood their ground and the stood the stood their ground and the stood the stood their ground and the stood the sto KILLED-FOURTEEN SOLDIERS MURDBRED AT upon. The outlaws stood their ground and boldly returned the fire, keeping the soldiers at bay for about twenty minutes. Our men outpermitted the secondrels to escape. It is stated that Berry (the one-armed desperado) was shot ing a gang of outlaws made another raid on enouncing the calls which are being circulated the place, but after a brisk fight they were re-

made a dash into Bloomfield, surprised a party of seventeen discharged soldiers, captured four Blair was speaking words of kindness in Rich- teen of them and shot them to death on the Police Proceedings-Monday, January 30.

between Kelly and Field, one of the members case heard was that of Win. Rogers, stealing asking for admission from Louisiana, held their | \$1 from Donelson & Nichols. Held to bail in first session yesterday, and examined several \$200 to answer an indictment for petit larceny,

duct. Fined \$5. Isaac Bowers was charged with drunkennes

various kinds. The finding of the keys on his Henry Nailer, drunkenness. Fined \$5.

Mary Hughes, drunkenness. Security in \$100

nes Burns. Hartlein represented himself as Vice-Admiral Farragut arrived here to-day policeman. Continued till to-morrow.

Matthew Hale, obtaining, by false pretence, a rams have disappeared. Should they make an- shawl, two pistols, a satchel, books, &c., from other move they will fare worse than they did the Louisville Hotel. Discharged for that ofon the first attack, as the necessary precaution | fence, then presented as a suspected felon. Sehas been taken to give them a warm reception. | curity in \$200 to be of good behavior for six Jack Shepard, assaulting Mr. Myers. Wit-

> Mr. Uphoff, John Ohler, and Jos. Sachs were nade citizens by taking the final oath.

The superintendent of the children's department of the refugees of this city took another company of children out to Kentucky homes last week. This company went to New Castle, where warm hearts received the twenty little wanderers. Some of them were orphans. others motherless with fathers in the rebel army. A public meeting was held, and adollars for the refugees in Louisville, and told him to come agaiu. The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad gave the transportation to the

The Spiritualists are to hold a World's Convention in New York next month.

A LOTTERY OF MASSES .- A letter from Mexico mentions a singular kind of lottery, which is annually drawn in that capital, and gives a copy

In the convent of San Lorenzo, in this capi-tal, there is drawn every year, on the eve of the Octavo of the Ascension, a lottery of masses of those who have gamed prizes. The number of them is in proportion to the sum received and a certain part of the masses are also applied to the souls of those who, having taken part in the lottery, have not gained prizes. Notice of the whole is afterward given to the public—that ottery, may apply at the said convent. The

owing item from the Democratic Era, pub lished at Cuba, Allegeny county: Bill Story, of Buffalo, has been speculating i

Bill Story, of Buffalo, has been speculating in the oil regions of Pennsylvania, and has made a disastrous failure, financially speaking. He was offered a sixteenth part of twelve acres of land for \$196.000,000, bbt was unable to accept, because of his inability to procure revenue stamps to attach to the deed! The stamps would cost only \$200,000, but he couldn't get 'em—the demand was so great! When he went down there, he took with him a pile of ten, twenty, and fifty dollar greenbacks, but they wouldn't pass! They don't deal in such trifling currency in Oildom. Bill will never visit "Oil-Dorado" again, we'll bet! FREAKS OF FASHION .- A New York fashion

At a large wedding reception, the other night,

exquisitely fine white tarlatane high corsage made in close puffings over low lining, long sleeves to correspond, and the skirts precisely similar, like a pile of fleecy mid-summer clouds; over this was worn a gored light blue silk skirt, open to the belt in front, and gradually sloping away to nearly a point behind. Torquoise blue pins supported the waterfall, the hair in front frizzed and combed over a low cushion, ornamented with pink rose-bud and blue forget-menots. Another distingue dress was of amber mented with pink rose-but and one forget-me-nots. Another distingue dress was of amber silk festooned in deep scollops, over a white puffed tarlatane dress, an amber silk bodice in deep points over the puffed waist, and when-ever trimming was admissible it was in black velvet. The really beautiful black hair of the fair wearer was frizzed, twisted, rolled, and roulled aver until the original beauty disappeared pulled awry until the original beauty disappeared n this abominable fashion, which so few faces

A CAT DENTIST .- A true tale is told of Mr Slipheimer, the famous Saxon dentist. He had a valuable tortoise shell cat, that for days did nothing but mean. Guessing the cause, he looked into his mouth, and seeing a decayed tooth, he soon relieved it of its pain. The following day there were at least ten cats at his door; the day after, twenty; and they went on increasing at such a rate that he was obliged to keep a bull-dog to drive them a way, but nothing would help him. A cat that had the toothache would come any number of miles to see him. It would come down the chimney even, and not leave the room till he had taken its tooth out. It grew to be such a misance at last that he was never free from one of those feline patients. However, being one morning very nervous, he accidentally broke the jaw of ooked into his mouth, and seeing a decayed

FRANCE-NAPOLEON'S SPEECH TO THE FOR-EIGN MINISTERS.—At the reception of the diplomatic corps by the Emperor, on the 1st of January, the Papal Nuncio offered the good wishes and felicitations of that body for the coming year.

year.

The Emperor is stated to have said in reply:

The Emperor is stated to have said in reply:

"The good wishes of the diplomatic corps touch me sensibly; they are the expressions of that cencord which ought to obtain between nations, and for which your prudence is to me the surest guarantee. Believe me, that on my part I shall always endeavor, in my relations with foreign nations, to be guided by respect for right, and a love of peace and justice."

A circular to the French Minister of Justice, dated the 1st of January, addressed to the hishops, announces that the Council of State is occupied in examining the project of a decree for authorizing the publication of that part of the Pope's encyclical letter which grants a jubiter. The Minister says: As regards the first part of the letter and the appendix, your eminence will understand that the reception and publication of these documents, which contain yropositions contrary to the principles on which propositions contrary to the principles on which is based the Constitution of the Empire, could not be authorized. The French ciergy had held a meeting to ar-

or equipment of ships bulk in France, and that, within six mooths from the passage of the law, all foreign bulk ships are to be admitted free of duty. The differential duties, either upon ships or upon goods in ships, are all to be abolished,

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condition. The city is defended by its inhabit ants, who are all under arms, and will, in doubt, act with bravery, but it is scarcely to be expected that they can resist the forces whice Generals Sherman and Foster have brough

re by reason of the bone and muscle of the country having gone to fight on the borders we can easily forese what will be the state of bings when they return, whether of their own

rity, and merely latent hostility, what sort of oyal subjects of the Union" are they likely to ake? Will the state of torpid stagnation tain it? These are difficulties which the North does not seem to dream of.

Their character of mind recalls that which Bacon so well describes as manifesting itself in setting about building a ship before materials enough bave been collected to make a boat. When they tell us that they have only to crack the shell of the South to grat the chicken one

formidable difficulties rise up and take its place. We have just seen accounts in the Northern papers of how sumptuously the Federal army fared on its march of three hundred miles. The eighteen thousand square miles emptied of their This sort of thing will have a marked effect on the Southerners, of course, but it may be doubted if it will make them feel any strong

mender has, indeed, suffered reverses greater than any that have befallen a Confederate Gen-eral since Vicksburg was taken. By his inva-

ad excited grave apprehensions. It appeared out the South they have no enemy capable of opposing their chief armies. President Lincoln has taken advantage of the present public satisfaction to make a new call for 300,000 men, and

Were other evidence wanting, this latest campaign of Sherman stamps him as the first military man of the age. All honor to the in-trepid soldier and his conquering army.

end. But, fellow-citizens, my friend (General

Kentucky, the first child born of the Federal Union, is already behind most, if not all, her younger sisters in the Valley of the Ohio, and the Northwest. Kentucky was settled several years before Ohio or Indiana, and many years before Illinois. She is behind none of them in the richness of her soil. Her mineral wealth is unbounded, and her climate salubrious and delightful beyond comparison with either. She began the march to empire in advance of Ohio, yet, in the brief space of twenty years, Ohio overtook and passed her; and, in the sixty years added to that period, she has so far outstripped added to that period, she has so far outstripped her as to count her thousands to Kentucky's hundreds. The advantages, geographical and physical, have all the time been equal, yet the while Kentucky has traveled at a snall's pace, until she is more than distanced in the race. Illinois comes into the field years after Ken-

The time is at hand, fellow-citizens, when tentucky may look at these things calmly and dispassionately. Slavery propagandists have invaded our State, made war upon our people, laid waste our lands, burned our houses, pillaged our towns, and have filled more than thirty thousand graves with the bravest and that Union a splendid slave oligarchy in the South! At the outset, Kentucky implored them to desist—she besought them to have peace; they scorned and scoffed at her, and when Kentucky, upon the deliberate action of her people, declared, her purpose to stand with the Government, then was it that the leaders of the movement in the South marched their armies into the State, and insultingly declared: "The soil of Kentucky is essential to the symmetry of the South, and we will have it at whatever cost of blood and treasessential to the symmetry of the South, and we will have it, at whatever cost of blood and treasure. She must belong to us, that she may be used as a wall between the cotton States and the Yankee hordes of the North." Thank God! the prompt action of our sister States across the Obio river spoiled the "symmetry of the South," and pulled down, never to be built up again, I trust, that "wall between the South and the Yankee hordes of the North." Our prays soldiers pulled down that wall; it only

Act of March 3d, 1863. United States.

On the opposite side, in a held of green, is the figure "3," under III.," in each corner. They are finely executed, and it will be almost an impossibility to imitate them.

The Times' Savannah correspondent of the 19th says: The last of General Sherman's army leaves Savannah to morrow. The 3d division of the 20th corps were at Hardeeville, S. C., when last heard from.

One Trout, a clerk in the Boston Evening Gazette office, has run away, having pocketed \$1,500 of bis employer's money. That Trout should be caught.

A troasonable organization has been discovered in California of the K. G. C. stamp. The order is known as the "Knights of the Columbian Star,"

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A despatch to the Herald says: The Navy Department has received confirmatory intelligence that a telegraph wire was discovered after the explosion of Fort Fisher, leading across Cape Fear River, and about two miles into the rebel lines.

All peace negotiations with Richmond are morning feline patients. However, being one morning very nervous, he accidentally broke the jaw of an old tabby. The news of this spread like wild-fire. Not a single cat ever came to him afterward. This is related as true. Do you doubt it? Of course not.

A soldier at Portsmouth Grove Hospital "run gungard" on Sunday night, went to a liquor-shop by the vicinity, and drank to intoxication, and being unable to get within the lines, lay down ninder a cart for shelter, and was found in the morning frozen to death.

DR. GOLDSMITH

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1864.

Positive, immediate action is demanded of the Kentucky Legislature for the defence of the State against the incursions of guerilla bands. From various counties, intelligence is received by us that persons and property are unsafe from the daily outrages of robbers and murderers. Shall our fair Commonwealth become a licensed theatre for these outrages? Can the State provide no means for the protection and safety of her people from the criminal deeds of such outlaws as Berry and "Sue Mundy?" Is there no chivalric State pride remaining in the Commonwealth, which, rising with the exigencies of the hour, will expel from our limits the murderous gang who constantly infest our borders?

We need and must have a State military organization whose especial purpose shall be the driving out of these blood-thirsty marauders. The State Militia is not under organization, nor do we believe that such an organization can be made to rid Kentucky of these robbers. There must be special military organizations for the purpose. There are commissioners in Washington City, appointed in accordance with a joint resolution of our State Legislature, to comsult with the national authorities, with the view of obtaining an exemption of Kentucky from the Federal draft, to facilitate the State in the organization of troops for her especial proon the watch. We give them our confidence. tection. We have indorsed the resolution of We have faith in their courage and wisdom. the Legislature, and trust that the Kentucky The eyes of the nation are anxiously turned commissioners will accomplish the purpose for which they were appointed. Kentucky does not shrink from the discharge

of her duty in this war. She would not shirk the responsibility for her quota in the national armies. But her peculiar situation demands a peculiar policy. Unless her borders are secure, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois cannot be safe. Kentucky stands upon the very threshold of rebellion, and, in defending her own limits, she will serve as a fortification to all the States immediately north of her. If the Kentucky commissioners succeed in their mission to Washington, the scheme of a State organization for defence will be greatly facilitated. But, if the commission fail, the Legislature—the present Legislature-must do something to secure the the measure which should be adopted. We lives, trusting their wisdom in the matter Something must be done, and that quickly.

Our telegraphic despatches of yesterday norning contained the following sentences, arporting to be extracted from the Richmond

second mission of the Hon. Blair to Richs that have been carried off during war, anything, everything, that sn ask or think to remain with them will cely granted. These may not have been

the statements of the rebel editor, Mr. Blair doubtless told Jefferson Davis that the Government would exercise liberality, magnanimity, friend of the Union under the Constitution, outh raised her bloody hands against the Tederal Union is thus exposed and cast aside. he secession leaders now say to their followers. We got you into this war upon the alarmng plea that your rights were to be invaded. This issue was understood in the beginning of the war by the lovers of the Inion. Hence the stern, implacable contest which has been waged against the rebellion. The Federal Union must and shall be preserved. Two Governments annot exist here in peace and friendship. There are a thousand reasons why they cannot, each one of which would ustify the expenditure of all the blood and reasure involved in this conflict. The South

nesses that entitle him (as indeed all men are ntitled) to the fullest justice from us. He was not educated as a military man, but we do not country who really doubts his personal bravery. General B. may judge incorrectly in gard to military matters, but certainly not nder the influence of fear or timidity Let any one who doubts his courage look in his face and talk with him, and the doubt will vanish.

claims to fight for independence; the Govern-

ment fights for nationality. The very existence

of the loval States is dependent upon the issue.

It is very possible, perhaps even probable, ault upon Fort Fisher. But he acted in ac-We heard all the particulars of the affair he lips of General Weitzell before we d them from General Butler. General zell is a graduate of West Point, and he is nived by everybody as one of the most gal. effective officers in our service. He, eder instructions from General Butler, recontred Fort Fisher after the first naval bomnent and reported that an assault by our and forces would involve a terrible and utterly useless destruction of life. He requested General Butler to reconnoitre with him, and the two, after reconnoitring together, agreed. If, under the circumstances, General Butler had attacked and been repulsed with terrible loss, we all know what a loud and fierce clamor would have decided.

Mr. EDWARD C. PFINGET B. ADMITTED A. In or orders for these grievous wrongs, and cannot always learn truly what is done. President gives not always learn truly wh

not unite in bringing the matter before the President, and aid in seeking redress for Kentucky's wrongs. We are all for the Union of the States under the Federal Constitution. We all intend to adhere to the Union with or without the institution of slavery, and, I take it for granted, we all desire obedience to the Constitution and the laws, and wish the rights and privileges constitutions are made to secure.

I go to the Senate of the United States as the representative of Union men, to promote their objects. We believe that General Terry will capure Wilmington, but we believe it will cost im a fight. He cannot march upon the place and take it without a struggle. There are too many anticipations now of easy victories over the robel armies. The loyal States are exultant over our late brilliant achievements, but we should hesitate to exult vociferously until we have escaped the woods. The rebellion has received errific blows, and we proudly honor the brave men who have inflicted them; but we know the obstinacy of the rebels. They have not given up the game for independence. There has not

Fisher fallen, the enemy is aroused to the ex-

tremest sense of peril, and they intend to fight.

Victory sometimes produces a degree of conf-

dence which amounts to culpable neglect. It

is this that we fear. Victory should inspire

confidence, but with it the most strenuous exer.

tion for additional success. It is easy to lose

the fruits of an advantage; it is often difficult

upon their movements. Wilmington, and

Charleston, the cradle of the rebellion, must

bow to the flag in obedience. We expect this.

Vigilance, however, must inspire every advance

The tone of the rebel press indicates that the

war in future is to be conducted by bold and

there will be a concentration of rebel forces up-

the womb of the new nation. In the vicinity

lion. This is the work now before the armies

of Grant, Sherman, and Terry. The national

salvation hinges upon their campaigns. We

FORT, KY., JAN. 19, 1865.

We have declined to republish in our columns

the meagre and, as we thought, unworthy report of the speech of Hon. James Guthrie, de-

livered at Frankfort on the 19th inst. The re-

port appeared originally in the Cincinnati

papers. We are gratified to present our readers with a full and accurate report of the speech

written by the author himself. The speech is

characteristic of our distinguished Senator elect.

and by that we mean it is fragrant with

GENTLEMEN: You were invited on this oc-

where I stood on present issues. I thought me

position was known to all. My whole life and actions have been those of a devoted and sincere

vention in March, 1863, to select their State offi-cers and proclaim their principles, some that started with them, most zealous in tayor of the Union, felt dissatisfied with the action of the

Ornor, let dissatished with the action of the President and Congress, and abandoned the Union party held to their principles and their cause, but made no quarrel with those who abandoned them, believing they were hasty, and might be led into opposition to the Union. The present Governor and Legislature were elected.

deem themselves more patriotic than we are. We regret the division and the heart-burnings that may follow, but we rejoice that a great majority of the Union mea of Kentucky still

pleased, but I have no right to interfere with the rights and property of others sanctioned and secured by law. When the Constitution is

nged, and the institution of slavery is gone, all be ready to help clear away the wreck.

The alleged fact that the institution is valueless or worse than valueless by the rebellion, and he efforts to suppress it, give, in my judgment, no more right to interfere with it, except ac-

cording to the Constitution, than existed before.

A faithful obedience to the Constitution and awas is equally the duty of those who governed make the laws as of those who are governed.

constitution and laws, with all their sanctions

Kentucky has suffered many and grievous wrongs; and bitter wrongs have been suffered elsewhere. The sanction, if not example, of high officials has no doubt caused many, if not most, of the evils we have endured. How far this tended to loosen the bands of society, until the land is filled with rebberies and blood, each must judge for himself. The President gives

rned, and as well during war and rebel in times of peace. Some may speak and act differently now, but when they have lived to be as old as I am, they will learn to know and to feel that the only safety is in obedience to the

gratified interest:

movements which must precede it.

upon these strongholds.

to improve them. Sherman and Terry must be

We cannot disguise from ourselves that gre-We cannot used to the outselves that gree alarm exists, with wise and good men in all che States, for fear that the Constitution, bot as it guarantees the rights of States and of cit sees, is in imminent peril, not only during the coellion but after the rebellion shall be put lown. I hope this alarm is without just founbeen a period during this war that called for more vigilant and energetic action than this. down. I hope this alarm is without just foundation, yet there is enough in it to claim the attention and anxiety of patriotic men. The President and his party are no doubt aware that this alarm exists, and that it is not confined to those who voted against them. It is in the power of the President to relieve this anxiety by prompt executive action, and leaving the Constitution and laws to be enforced in strict General Sherman, like General Terry, is marching on from victory to battle. The battle may be lost. A stubborn and desperate foe confronts their march. We trust that the prestige of triumph will not diminish their accustomed vigilance and activity. Terry won victory where our flag had trailed in the dust; Sherman with conformity to their provisions, and applying the laws of war only to putting down the rebellion. The interests of the country and the future fame scarcely an interruption pierced the enemy's country where the bitterest opposition was exof the President require this. I hope he will But now, Savannah being taken, and Fort

As a Senator of Kentucky, I will sustain him in this course as far as shall be in my power. If the wise and patriotic men of the nation shall find in the acts of the President and his Admin-istration cause for continued alarm for the rights and liberties of the people-if there are arbitrary arrests without warrant, imprisonment and banishment without trial, and no safety for life or property, you may expect to find me with those who wish a change to wiser and more patriotic men. It is hoped all know where I stand on present issues. Gentlemen, I thank

THE FUTURE OF SLAVERY .- Hon, James 8 Rollins, of Missouri, a slaveholder, recently made a speech in Congress favoring the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. Mr. Rollins was a prominent supporter of McClellan and Pendleton in the last Presidential contest. We make the following eloquent extract from his speech, having special reference to the future of the slavery institution:

Missouri has in advance adopted this amendment. Now, allow me, although not much given to prophecy, being neither a prophet nor desperate strokes. When Wilmington and Charleston shall come into Federal possession, the son of a prophet, to make one other prediction upon this floor to-day. It is this: If this constitutional amendment be adopted by this House, or whether it be adopted by this House or not, it will be adopted by the Congress which is immediately to succeed this, in less than ninety days from the time of our adjournment; it will become the prevailing sentiment and on the tattered soil of Virginia. There will be a similar concentration of loyal forces there, and then the decisive battle of the war will be fought. Virginia, the mother of States, bears of Richmond, where rebel conclaves have plotted the country's destruction, the final victory will thority throughout the South. The defeat of Lee, under whom all rebel forces in Virginia are to be centred, will practically end the rebelfeel perfect confidence in the result, but our love, in poverty and rags; when they will go, perhaps without an arm, or without an eye, or without a leg, and in poverty to tho: indement points to the careful and active an eye, or without a leg, and in poverty to the e who are dependent upon them for support in life, taught by experience, as I have been taught by experience, they will ask the question of themselves, "Why all this? What have we been fighting for?" They will bring to mind the sweet memories of other days. the sweet memories of other days. They will remember the peaceful happy home that they were induced to leave, and which they enjoyed under the benign influences of wholesome and liberal laws passed here, and they will inquire,
'By what sophistry, by what appeal, by what
force, by what maddening influence is that we
have been induced to enter into this terrible rebellion? Not to promote any interest of wife and children, but to destroy all the blessings wouchsafed to us and to them by a free gov-ernment and equal laws;" and they will further ask, "Who has been the author of my misforthe loftiest patriotism, and full of enlightened tunes, and the ruin of my family, my all?" Sir, they will point to those who hold the power in Richmond; they will direct their vengeance statesmanship. James Guthrie is a splendid representative of Kentucky's strong, good sense, against them; and Davis and his traitorous crew, as I have said upon a former occasion, will, like Acteon of old, be in the end destroyed and every Kentuckian will read his speech with

ov their own friends. I do not doubt this at all The masses of the I do not doubt this at all. The masses of the people of the South have no special interest in, nor sympathy with, the institution of slavery. They never had. The comparative number of slaveholders is small, and whenever you begin to drive in the wedge and exemplify the dividing line between these whose whose that slavery is right, and who are, as a property interest, identified and associated with it, and that great volume of humanity who, upon the other side of the question, deny the moral right America lag in the contest, and hesitate now

PORTRAIT OF HENRY CLAY.

nes: Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common slaced in the Senate Chamber.

2. It shall be the duty of the Auditor to draw his warant on the Treasury in favor of said Landram, Goodbe, Grainger, Robinson, and Bristow for such sum as
any be expended by them in procuring said likeness,
ucluding frame, when the portrait above-named shall
e approved by the Governer or such persons as he may
lirect to inspect the same.

The attention of Artista is invited to said resolutions,
he object of the Lexislature is to obtain the heat air.

he attention of Artists is invited to said resolutions, the object of the Legislature is to obtain the best picture possible of Mr. Clay, and the Committee have demained to invite compatition. It is therefore presed that those who desire to contend for the honor of anting Mr. Clay for Kentucky, notify the Chairman of a Committee that they so design, by the last of June, 855. From the pictures presented one will be selected and the compensation awarded.

The picture should be 7x11, full length, life size, and completed by lat May, 1856.

Address J. J. LANDRAM, Chairman of Committee, Warsaw, Kentucky.

MR. H. KAHN HAS THIS DAY WITHDRAWN from the firm of BUXBAUM, KAHN, & CO., in consequence of which the same has been changed to M. C. BUXBAUM & CO. The debts due to the firm are payable to the new firm at the old stand.

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are confidence in our principles and unflinch-g integrity to the Union and the flag. To this arty I owe my election to the Senate of the Inited States. In selecting me for this trust in A CALLED MEETING OF EXCELSIOR ODGE (No. 258) of F. and A. MASONS will be eld THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, at 50 'clock, for the purpose of conferring the 1st nese perilous times, they expect me to adhere their principles. No man who voted for me expected I would of W. Master, JOHN B. DAVIES, See'y. go for unconstitutional laws, or laws invading private rights. They knew I had always held the Constitution of the United States to be the supreme law of the land, and they believed I would support it as such until changed as provided in the instrument itself. I always considered I had a right to do with my own as I pleased but I have no right to interfere with Masonic Notice.

COMPASS LODGE (No. 223) F. A. M. will neet THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, Jan, d. 1865, at 6½ o'clock, for work in the M.: M.: By order JOHN H. HOWE, W. M. WM. MoCreapy, Sec'y.

A POCKET BOOK, CONTAINING THE discharge of W. F. Jennings, Co. E, 19th Ky, Vols., a clothing permit, one dollar and ten cents, and some notes. Any person finding on the same to Journal office will be liberalised. Stagg Hams-Stagg Hams.

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F MR JOHN B. SCHENCK, NOW OR RECENTLY 1 at Cumberland Gap in the employ of the Govern-ment, sees this notice, he is informed that his sister, Mrs. Ellen S. Chilton, will be at the Walnut Street House, Cincinnati, during the first week in February. war reasons roughly and not always justly. In times of excitement, when the strongest passions are aroused, it is impossible for the most cool and deliberate always to discriminate correctly; and those in command are not always cool and deliberate, nor are their subordinates. Kentucky has suffered many and grievous

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.—A called meeting of LOUISVILLE COMMANDERY (No. 1) will be held, at their Asylum, THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, Jan. 81st, at 7 o'clock.

By order of the Em. Com.

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Masonic Notice. RING SOLOMON'S ROYAL ARCH CHAP-ER (No. 18) will convene THIS (FUESDAY) VENING, Jan. 31, at 7 o'clock. GEO DOYLE, Secretary. Notice.

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W. GROSE, Brig. Gen.,
j80 42"
4th Corps, Huntsville, Ala.

Office Masonic Temple Company,

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THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STOCK HOLDERS of this Company at their office, on SATURDAY, the 11th of February next, to elect five Directors to serve the ensuing year.

j27 dtd R. A. BROWINSKI, See'y.

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a gray coat, black pants, and brown cap. Is supposed to

Ham PAYNE. Was take seen about the Soul Home on Tuesday morning. Is 9 years old. Had a gray coat, black pants, and brown cap. Is suppose have followed some soldiers. Any information lead to bis restoration will be thankfully received by mother,

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ent to cause the artist accomplishing the sk worthy the laurel-wreath of fame. The | kinds in New Orleans, and other points on the ice of the chairman of the committee appears | Mississippi river below Cairo. The river be-

apany, and, no doubt, received the signaes of many persons who were laboring under nisapprehension as to its real meaning and

Cairo up Tennessee river by boats. GUERILLAS AT BARDSTOWN-ONE-ARMED BERson county within the limits of the cit RY KILLED -Fifteen guerillas, led by Marion, paid Bardstown a visit on Friday. As usual, they cursed and swore a great deal, and "retired in good order," when they were pursued by the 54th Kentucky. Owing to the fleetness of their horses they escaped. But the noted fiend one-armed Berry was shot through the chest, and died at Bloomfield, or near there, on Saturday. We wish all the gang, Davis, Marion, Clark, and Magruder inculded, a like

building wharves and ope

at. by the terms of an agreement made two | Captain Terrell, of the Independent Scouts, is he new company propose to obtain their ounty Court nor the General Council of the city will have the power to license a new ferry here, as the city has already granted an excluive privilege to the old ferry company, and the provisions of the new bill divests our County ourt of all such power.

The following petition has also been circuated and has received the signatures of a large | will be reported to these headquarters for orders ajority of the members of the General Counil and of most of our leading citizens the Honorable Legislature of Kentucky:

Your petitioners, citizens of Louisville, re-pectfully represent that the interests of their

portray pathos and deep emotion. Colleen Bawn will be repeated to-night.

erstood by the public that the Fair at the Masonic Temple is not in co-operation with the Refugee Commission of this city, of which Rev. Mr. Heywood is President, and Rev. D. P. nderson, and Rev. J. L. McKee, and others are members. This is to be regretted, as that Commission in aid of the refugees has the aid of the Government, which furnishes rations, fuel, quarters, and transportation to a very large extent.

fill the managers of this Fair be good enough those who have contributed to its funds, under an erroneous impression, a statement of their proposed method of relief.

With the compliments of Mr. E. Richter, manufacturer and dealer in silver and platedware, 313 Third street, Louisville, the senior editor of the Journal was yesterday made the recipient of a handsome tea urn of rich material. modern pattern, and elegant finish. We kindness every time we enjoy a cup of delicious

BARRACKS NEWS -Thirty convalescents were received at the Barracks vesterday. Fifty-four men were received from Nashville yesterday. The transfers were, one hundred and seventythree men to Nashville, thirty-five to Lexington, nine to St. Louis, and fifty-five to New

A trunk marked W. W. P., broken open and rifled of its contents, was found yesterday near the corner of Preston and Breckinridge streets. If any person who has lost such a trunk will give information to the city police, it may lead to the detection and arrest of the thief or

EASTERN MAIL.-Postmaster Speed informs us that the Eastern mail from this date, until the Jeffersonville ferryboats commence their regular trips, will close at 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M., instead of 12 M. and 6 P. M.

James Edwards, who says he was once a member of company E, in Humphrey Marshall's regiment, and a native of Trimble county, took the oath yesterday, at the Provost Marshal's office, and may now be considered a

loyal citizen. DESERTERS .- Wm. Linton, company F. 18th United States infantry, John Ludwick, company B, 4th Kentucky cavalry, and Thomas Ridge, company B, 4th Kentucky cavalry, were arrested in the city yesterday as deserters.

The prisoners who were sentenced at the last term of the Circuit Court, will be forwarded to the penitentiary in Frankfort to-day, with

Ice-gatherers have reaped a rich harvest from the river and ponds of this city during the last cold spell. The ice gathered was very fine. About one hundred and fifty permits were ing tools and apparatus was found in their pos-

THE RIVER-ICE BLOCKADE-BOATS AND BUSI-JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, Jan. 30 -James I. Dozier, on the 16th, filed a settle NESS .- The river yesterday continued filled with ment as guardian of Mary F. and Lilly D. Hall. heavy ice, far too heavy to permit the running James I. Dozier was qualified as notary pubof boats. The blockade of navigation is comlic of Jefferson county, on the 16th of January. plete, and the prospects are that it will not be Anthony Zanone was qualified as executor of broken for two or three days. Boys are now Henry G. Shannon; John Henry Zanone, securmaking money in the hazardous enterprise of carrying passengers across the river in skiffs.

dangerous route to the circuitous way by

Portland and New Albany. The weather is

moderating, and it is thawing quite rapidly in

the sun. The atmosphere was mild and spring.

like vesterday, and the thaw was general. A

few more such days, and the ice will be com-

pletely rotted. We think that by Wednesday

evening at furthest, if the mild weather con-

tinues, boats can leave for New Orleans. In

the mean time they are loading and getting

moment. The river has not been closed

or gorged below this city, as reported,

though the ice has moved very slowly in

the narrowest places-as at Wolf Creek.

and the Narrows near Leavenworth. The

greatly increase the prices of produce of all

blockade in the Ohio will have the effect to

tween Cairo and St. Louis has been closed by

lee for nearly three weeks, and no produce has

been passing out from St. Louis to the South.

Usually the shippers of that city have been able,

when navigation was impeded, to ship by rail

the present winter, for the reason teat the only

railroad leading into Cairo, the Illinois Central, is taxed to its full capapity to carry sup-

plies for Thomas's army, for transhipment from

fate. The devil and their red jackets will not save them when they come within range of the

bullets of companies A and B of the gallant

To all three years veterans of Kentucky regi ments, we say, enter the State service or join

the Independent Kentucky Scouts, and swear

not to cease chasing the guerillas until the las

one of them is driven from or into the soil of

Kentucky. The people will be ruined by them

unless vigorous measures are adopted by the

State and General Government. We learn that

after them with untiring energy. Captain

Young, the post commander of Bardstown, i

doing all that he can toward extirpating the

outlaws. One of them, by the name of Henry Turner, formerly a resident of Bardstown, was

shot at eleven times, but owing to the darknes

MAJOR SQUIRE TURNER .- We announced in

September last that Major Turner had been

now reliably informed, that, on the 8th of De

quarters of General Burbridge, in Lexington, to

release Major Turner, and that on the back of

the release is an order from the headquarters of

General Stoneman in these words: "Any further

charges against Mr. Turner, or arrest of him

before any action is taken." We are gratified

to be able to make the above announcement, a

we have considered Major Turner a good citi

zen and a friend of the Union, and he could no have procured such documents as above stated

unless the military authorities of Kentucky and

the Department of the Ohio had considered

known that General Stoneman is the superior

breatening the Louisville and Nashville Rail-

charming, fascinating Maggie, in her unrivalled

and true to nature, appeals directly to the heart

ATTEMPTED INCENDIARISM -A daring attemp

was made on Sunday night to fire the large

frame foundery buildings, corner Bank and

Water streets, New Albany. The fire was set

about nine o'clock, in the second story of the

erboarding and ceiling, and had not got under

he discovery been made a few minutes later,

the foundery and all the buildings on the square

would have been consumed, as they are nearly

this foundery. It is determined that the incen-

Guerillas made a dash into Breckinridge

sweep of the Home Guard in that county, and

doing considerable mischief generally. They

commenced their outrages by hanging Stephen

McCov, and, leaving him for dead, proceeded to

pillage his house, taking all his clothing and

valuables. They then robbed a Mr. Samuel

Thomas Pool was robbed of a horse and all his

clothing, save what he had on. Troops have

been despatched to that county to rid the

KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED, -Daniel Howe,

foreman of the U. S. Harness-shop, was knock-

ed down and robbed of about four hundred dol-

ars on Saturday night last, near the corner of

Locust and Market streets, in Nashville. He

came out of the mess-house in that neighbor-

hood, and was about proceeding up the street

toward the Square, when he was struck on the

back of the head with a club, which inflicted a

serious wound and rendered Mr. H. insensible.

He was discovered about fifteen minutes after-

ROBBERY.-The store of H. C. Jackson & Co.

in Nashville, was robbed of three bags of coffee,

four boxes of tobacco, and one keg of pigs' feet,

on Saturday night last. The stolen goods were

afterwards found in an alley near the store, and

upon examination it was discovered that the

robbery had been committed by a negro who

The following is a statement of the quota

of the various Sub-districts in the Fifth District

of Kentucky under the call of December 19,

Suspicious Characters.—Officers Sinkhorn

and Sweeney arrested two suspicious parties ves-

and Charles Robinson. A complete set of gam-

terday. They gave their names as Wm. McGowan

ward, and removed to his quarters.

had secreted himself in the store.

First Sub-district, Jefferson county... Second Sub-district, Oldham county... Third Sub-district, Henry county... Fourth Sub-district, Owen county...

1864, for 800,000 men:

affair this morning.

Payne of his clothes and other property. Mr.

unty last Friday and Saturday, making a clean

diary shall be discovered.

in rank of General Burbridge.

he was not injured.

54th Kentucky, now stationed at Bardstown.

They charge from three to five dollars for The will of William P. Lawson was presente each passenger who prefers the short and for probate. The probate was resisted by John and Thomas Lawson, and set for hearing or Monday, February 6th. The will of Barbara Bretz was proved and or

> dered to be recorded. The following settlements were filed, and continued thirty days for exceptions: Daniel M. Jones, as guardian of William, Susan, Mary Charles, and Julia Hodges, and as administrator of Jesse Dennis; Lucinda Jones, administratrix of Daniel M. Jones; B. Henry Paslick, guardian of George and John Oester; and Wm. 8. Vernon, guardian of Vernon and Frank

John Hopewell was appointed guardian of Manetta and Anna Eaton; Amanda Eaton

Eliza Jane Norton selected W. E. Norton a her guardian, who gave bond, with Ben Pulford Inventory and list of sales of the estate of J. B. Randolph filed for record.

John M. and Laura Kalfus selected J. W. Kalfus as their guardian. S. M. Lemont & Co., credit by the tax on \$60,000; Louisville Rolling Mill Company by to Cairo, but this they have not been able to do | the tax on \$4,300, and John Fennell by the tax

> Edward J. Hikes appointed administrator of J. L. Kalfus; George W. Hikes, surety. Margaret Marshall appointed guardian of Robert, Isabella, and John Marshall: George S. Lennox, surety.

James G. Balee appointed guardian of Susan, Clemy, and Mollie Avery; Thomas P. Camp, Nicholas Yeager was appointed guardian of

Thomas N. Easton, J. Allen Porter, and Fred Frische qualified as notaries public for Jeffer-

Rule against R. R. Clark, administrator of Thos. and Remus Caldwell, to settle his ac John Bumbgardner vs. Catharine Bumbgard ner and others. John Robb, one of the com

missioners, acknowledged deed of partition. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 30.

SENATE. The Senate was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Crutcher, of the Christian Church.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. McHenry from the Committee on Circuit ourts—A House bill to increase the fees of allers, with an amendment which was adopted, and the bill passed.
Same—A Mouse bill for the benefit of A. P. Stevens of Kenton county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of T. H.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of Ben C. llen of Mercer county. Passed.

Same—A bill to regulate the Boone and Gal-Same—A bill to regulate the Boone and Gallatin Courts. Passed.

Mr. Landrum—County Courts—A bill to establish certain roads in Boone county. Passed.

Mr. Cleveland from the Finance Committee, reporded a bill for the benefit of the late Sheriff of Graves county. Passed.

Mr. Fisk—Judiciary—A House bill concerning the Kenton county bounty fund. Passed.

Mr. Landrum—Military Affairs—A House resolution in regard to soldier's widows. Passed.

Mr. Cleveland, from the Committee on Banks—A bill to incorporate the Paducah Savings Institution. Passed.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS Mr. Reed—A joint resolution in regard to slavery and the proposed amendments to the Federal Constitution in relation thereto. Mr. Duncan—Resolution on the same subject, roposing that the sense of the people be taken in the subject at the next general election, oth ordered to be printed and placed in the deep of the day. orders of the day.

Mr. Wright—A bill for the benefit of the Southern Bank of Kentucky.

Mr. Harrison—A bill for the benefit of Nelson

him such. We suppose that it is generally Mr. Coffee—A bill for the benefit of the Governor of this Commonwealth.

Mr. Spalding—A bill to establish a Deposit

An act concerning slaves and runaways, with proposed amendment, striking out the third

advocated the adoption of the amendment.

Mr. Black next took the floor, and opposed
the striking out of the third section, and, whilst t was postponed.

An act empowering the Governor to employ gents to visit the wounded, sick, and disabled An act for the benefit of the penitential Made a special order for Wednesday next at 11 An act to amend and reduce into one the pastardy cases of this Commonwealth. Passed. The Senate then adjourned.

The reading of the journal was dispensed with. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Mr. Chandler—Internal Improvements—To amend the charter of the Bardstown and Louis-ville Turnpike Company. Passed. Same—To amend the act incorporating the Stamping Ground and Lecompte's Turnpike unoffected and perfectly bewitching. Her tears Company. Passed.

Same—To amend the act incorporating the Hustonville and Coffee's Mill Turnpike Company. Passed.

Mr. Varnon—Circuit Courts—Benefit of Danrom a summer sky spanned by the bow of glothe ripling of some tiny waterfall. The Cricket

el Morton, of Logan county. Passed. Same—An act regulating the time of holding Circuit Courts for the county of Fleming. pany. Passed. Mr. J. R. Thomas—Same Committee—To in-

orporate the World's Oil, Coal, Mineral, and Manufacturing Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Stafford Oil and river-front of the building, between the weath-Same—To incorporate the Statiord Oil and Mining Company, Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Breathitt Petroleum Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Mississippi Valley Oil Company. Passed.

Same—To amend the law regulating the duties of the Sinking Fund Commissioners of the Bardstown and Louisville Railroad Company. three citizens and the flames subdued. Had all frame and very combustible. This is the third attempt made within a short time to burn

Passed.

Same—To incorporate the National Petroeum Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Kentucky Lodge
No. 50 I. O. O. F. Passed.

Mr. Carlile—Same committee—To incorporate Greenupsburg and Cincinnati Oil Company.

e-To incorporate Philadelphia and Ken Same—To incorporate Philadelphia and Ken-ucky Oil Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate Bourbon Petroleum and Mining Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Ontario Oil Com-Mr. Clark—Same committee—To incorporate Kentucky and Illinois Coal, Oil, and Mineral Company. Passed. Mr. Hawthorne—Same committee—To in orporate Marion, Washington, and Taylor ounty Oil and Mineral Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate Daviess County Pe-roleum, Coal, and Mineral Company. Passed.

Same-Benefit of the town of Columbu Mr. Lowry-An act concerning runaway laves. Ordered to be printed. Mr. Wilson—To amend the road laws of Bracken county. Passed.

CALES OF COUNTIES Mr. Johnson-Benefit of B. T. Edwards. Mr. Carlile-Benefit of Gr Same-To change time of holding quarterly ourts for Greene county. Mr. Wood-To incorporate Union Manu acturing Company.

Mr. Kinney—To incorporate Henderson Pe oleum Company. Mr. Daviess—Benefit of D. King.

Mr. Neale—Benefit of Frank Catron.
Mr. Neale—Benefit of Richmond and Tate's Creek Turnpike Company.
Mr. Owings—Benefit of petroleum corporations in Kentucky.
Mr. Chandler—To amend the act regulating tobacco sales in the city of Louisville. obacco sales in the city of Louisville.

Mr. Lowry offered a resolution requiring the
Public Printer to print five hundred copies of
each of the acts regulating fees of different offiers of this Commonwealth, which was adopted. Mr. Garriott—To repeal the expatriation law. Mr. Tuttle—Benefit of Fleming Bates. Same—To amend the charter of the Big South

Fork Petroleum Company.
Mr. White—Benefit of Whitley county.
Mr. McLeod offered a series of resolutions,
which were laid on the table one day. SPECIAL ORDER. Majority report of the Committee on Court of Appeals; also a minority report. Further consideration was post eration was postponed until to-

morrow. Adjourned. issued yesterday to soldiers to purchase cloth- session. Judge Johnson will inquire into the The man who was lost in slumber has found.

his way out on a nightmare.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Notice.-Wood's Theatre having failed to comply with the agreement made between the Theatres to advance the price of admission, notwithstanding the necessities which prompted ach action on the part of the managers of the Louisville Theatre, rather than be thought illib eral and being still willing to give the public more for their money than any other establish ment in the West, we make the following alte ations in our schedule of prices: Reserved seats in orchestra and dress circle, one dollar; admittance tickets to dress circle and parquet, seventy-five cents. Hotels and saloons will sell tickets at seventy-five cents.

j29 d2 CAREY & CALVERT, Managers. "Union, box 619.," wants an answer to ertisement for room with board in small

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of Kennard & Co., who have contracted with the city of Louisville to put up the wires and signal-boxes, and construct a Fire-alarm Teleaph. It is hoped that the citizens will ext him every facility in putting up the wires by llowing him to attach the same to such house as may be necessary on the route.
WM. KAYE, Mayor.

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times, before the days of prohibitory tariffs, the price of spool-cotton was as low in this country as in England. "Coats" was sold at four cents a spool. Notwithstanding the advance in cotton, the retail price in England is still two pences ton, the retail price in England is still two pence (2d) a spool for the best thread, or only four cents in American coin. Making due allowance for the rise in exchange, a spool of thread would not cost us more than nime cents, if it were not for the excessive tariff. The other six dents which we pay when we give lifteen for an American thread, is the profit of our spinners, for that is about the amount which the foreign George and John Yeager; William Goepper, maker pays into the United States Treasury.

New York Evening Post.

> No REMEDY IN THE WORLD ever came that on the state of the confidence of mankind, as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for the cure of Coughs, colds, and

> Consumption.
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> Grand Mattinee —Ladies going to the matinee would do well to stop at 8 Lang's, 330
>
> Jefferson street, four doors above Wood's Theatre, and examine his beautiful assortment of GENUIÑE Alexandre Kid Gloves, and his large stock of fancy goods. j28 d6\*

Those in want of fine Pianos will find it to their advantage to call on me immediately, as I intend to change my business within four-teen days. F. BAUER, Agent. j28 d3 No. 403 Fourth st., under U. S. Hotel

umes, D. Appleton & Co., publishers, New York, is now complete, and will be furnished it single volumes monthly, or in complete sets in any of the various styles of binding. Also, the onual Cyclopaedia, a volumes the volume to 64 in preparation). The agent would be pppy to call and show samples to those in the cy who address Moses Warren, care of Journa office, or Post-office box 603.

Beautiful Colored Photographs, Pictures of children taken, and old Pictures copied and enlarged, at "The Louisville Gallery of Photography," 85 Fourth street, six doors from National Hotel.

d14 d&Sun2m Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, Travelling-bags, Valises, Whips, Bits, and Spurs, Buckskin Money Vests and Belts, Rubber Clothing, for man and beast, will consult their own interest by buying at the Saddlery Warehouse of Samuel Baker, 609 Ms/m and the part door above Louisville Hotel

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grief in the Bahamas, in St. John, New Brunswick, in Halifax, and in Liverpool, as there is in Richmond and Wilmington. Colossal fortunes have been made by English subjects engaged in the business of blockade-running. The Governor of the Bahamas, in a recent message, referred with pride to the prosperity of Nassau. That prosperity was almost wholly due to the contraband trade with Wilmington. The profits of a specessful younger to that port and back been shipped, and the return cargoes of cotton received. Terry and Porter, in capturing For Fisher, have not only gained possession of strong military work, but have with one blow destroyed this vast commerce, and touched the purses of thousands of greedy and unscrupulous Englishmen. The only port into which any of the blockade-runners can now creep is Galveston, and our fleet, which has been blockading Wilmington, will now be released, and can watch every mile of the Texas coast. In another way also the capture of Fort Fisher affects the pockets and the feelings of the British friends of the rebels, or at least of such as have invested their funds in the Confederate loan. The interest on that loan has been paid by the sale of cotton which the rebel Governd refused to allow him to send to the rebe isoners in our hands.—Providence Journal.

ha knotty witness, who wouldn't explain e desired, the difference between the "thick "long" kinds of whalebones. "Why, man, "you don't seem to, know the distin FANNY BRANDEIS. Tho. Bonus and St. Will leave as above, this day, Jan. 31, at 4 P.M. positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. h between thick and long." "Yaas, I dew." splain it, then." "Wall, you're plagueysk-headed, but you ain't long-headed, no

Lowell. It may not be generally known that he employs little boys with baskets to go about his halls every night after the show is over and gather up the waistcoat buttons. How does a cow become a landed estate? By

DIED.

on the 29th of January, 1865, at her residence on Viren, above Ohio streets, Mrs. Martha H. Pattosort of W. H. Patton, of Covington, Ky., in the 50

rear of his age.

At the residence of Col. J. S. Wallace, in this city, at % o'clock. Monday evening, January 30, 1805, James Vallace Smethurst, son of Ellen A. and the late tichard Smethurst, ir., aged 3 years and 10 months.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

Manday proving the 20th instant at three clock.



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Corner of Fourth and Jefferson ats UFFIELD & FLYNN.... Second night of the engagement of Miss MAGGI MITCHELL, who will appear in her great characte of FANCHON THE CRICKET.

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Private Boxes \$5; Second Tier 35 cts.

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CONCERT

WILL BE GIVEN AT MASONIC TEMPLE BY the ORPHEUS SOCIETY, under the direction of Mr. GEO. ZOELLER, on THURSDAY, Feb. 9, 1836, the entire proceeds of which will be appropriated to the relief of the Keingees and Poor of our city. The Society will be assisted on this ceasion by Messre. Whipple and Plato and several lady singers. Mr. E. Zoeller will perform two Soles on the magnificent General Grand Plano. which has been kindly tendered by D. q. The Post Band has also kindly volu ered to assist.

Tickets at \$1—to be had of all the members and at the for. Reserved scats at \$1 50—to be had at D. I and s's Music Store, on Main street.

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NOTICE.

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"It's Colorado Jewett's," said some one.
Mr. Sherman—I would inquire if it is cusomary to read petitions when presented. AUCTION SALES. The Chairman said he would put the question EYS. G. HENRY & CO.

Several Senators now objected, and the read-ORY GOODS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, BUCK GLOVES AND MITTS, AND CARPET BAGS ing was suspended.

Mr. Nesmith asked leave of absence for his colleague, Mr. Harding, for the remainder of the session on account of illness, which was AT AUCTION. THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, AT 10 O'CLOCK,

Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Committee 0 lots Dry Goods, Gloves, Carpet Bags, and Gent's Woollen Over and Under Shirts. on imported a House resolution reducing the duty on imported paper, with an amendment strik-ing out three and inserting fifteen per cent. It At 11 o'clock,

Output Cassimere and Satinet Pants. was ordered to be printed.

The resolution to appoint a special committee to investigate Government affairs was taken ON WEDNESDAY, at 10 o'clock,

50 cases Men's Water-proof. Calf, and Grain Boots 100 cases Men's, Boys', and Youths' do. Mr. Hale said he would oppose the formation of any more committees to investigate frauds until action be taken on cases already brought before the Senate, after full investigation. He then read extracts from the report of the Select Committee of last year, and made a long speech animadverting severely upon the Secretary of the Navy, continuing his remarks until the ex-piration of the morning hour.

A bill was introduced reorganizing the Pay-

ON THURSDAY, Feb 2, at 10 A. M., a variety of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, NOTIONS &c., consisting in part of bleached and brown Muslins, Prints, Apron Checks, Denlins, fine blue Jeans, Bed Blankets, Meltons, Hop Skirts, Pins, Needles, Pearl hasters Department.

A bill was reported in addition to the enrolment act, providing for the acceptance of a person as a substitute liable to be drafted.

The clause holding the principal, for desertion

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGH-est bidder, at the old Oakland Race-Course, near the city, One hundred and twenty-five (125) Horses and Mares condemned. citizens of Indiana and Illinois, including the Board of Trade, asking for the passage of an act constituting the harbor of Michigan City Indiana, a port of entry, and releasing the claim of the Government to a tonnage duty of said harbor to the Michigan City Harbor Company Terms cash, and the property to be removed same day ommerce.
The retaliatory resolution was taken up.

Wilkinson, Wade, and Chandler favored it, and Richardson and McDougall opposed it. LARGE AND VALUABLE COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS PRECENTLY IMPORTED FROM EC-Resolved, That the thanks of Congress and The House passed a resolution that Virginia over pieces, &c. ers of the fine art should not fail to see these which will be on free exhibition on Wednes-

ives in the Electoral College, and therefore n uch votes shall be received or counted for Pre-dent or Vice-President. The House proceeded to the consideration of

ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1855, and at 19 o'clock & M., will be sold to the highest bidder, on the premises, the following described property, to wit: The Farm known as the "Old Funk Place," on the Taylors to the first of the property of the state of the property of the pr uors. A biil was offered amendatory of the interna pondence of the Chicago Tribune that he s officious in opposing the reduction of the

The Speaker presented a memorial from the

Military Committee.

An amendment to the naval appropriation bill was adopted providing for an additional midshipman to each Congressional District. The amendment appointing a Board of Admiralty was discussed, pending which the committee rose and the House adjourned. New York, Jan. 30.

The World's Port Royal correspondent men ions the beginning of a new campaign, which will be brief, but grand, and says: The reputed TYRONE. Will leave as above on Thursday, Feb. 42, at 5 P. M. from city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to and ultimate object of their attention will probably create for them more prestige and glory than the capture of one hundred ordinary cities Every available soldier in Sherman's army ha 

army report that the enemy depend almost solely on the resistance made beyond the city to save it from capture. If our troops should rch to the rear their presence will be equiva-

World an account of an interview he had with Gen. Sherman and gives the views of the latter concerning trade with the captured cities. He said he believed that whenever we trade with captured cities we feed the rebels out of our own resources, so that they gain more by losses than we by our victorious. He would exclude trade from every captured city and convert them into military posts. The business community will make money at the expense of our Boatstore Supplies, ountry, and the interest and honor of our flag. e referred to Memphis and said the results of Transfer Agents for I. C. R. E. opening trade there was to give Gen. Forrest all the supplies he wanted and 10,000 or 20,000 men nesides. The opening of captured coast cities to trade by the Federal Government is efficiently supplying the rebels with all the goods they used to receive by blockade-runners at cheaper LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON rices and less risk and inconvenience

> The Post's Washington special says: The senate Committee of Ways and Means have submitted a part of the new tax to the commitee of the whole. All the lists of taxes are increased by the bill.
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> The enrolment bill, now before the Senate Military Committee, gives permission to obtain substitutes from among the persons enrolled on the provest-marshals books.

New York, Jan. 30.

All freight and passengers must be at the Fortland what before 5 o'clock P. M., as the books will not be delayed after that time under any circumstances. Letter, bills of lading, packages, de., must be left with the Agents, on Fearth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M.

J. H. BUNGS. Sur<sup>3</sup>, Sr. Louis, Jan. 30. The Little Rock Democrat, in a recent statement that the election of W. D. Snow to the United States Senate by the Legislature of that State was a farce, proves to be untrue. He was elected by more than a quorum of the present

Gold at 10 P. M. 2111/4.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERUVIAN. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Election of W.D. Snownot "a Farce."

The Pennsylvania Bond Robbery.

French Plans in Regard to Sonora.

Sickles Sent to Keep an Eye on Them.

Acquittal and Release of Col. North.

Committee on Conduct of the War.

Richardson and Browne Before It.

Interesting News Per the Peruvian.

Extensive Orders for Rebel Clothing.

20,000 Uniforms for Rebel Artillery.

Important from the Southern Dep't.

Sherman Out on Another Campaign.

Sherman's Views Concerning Trade.

Proceedings Thirty-Eighth Congress.

A Petition for Southern Recognition.

To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

SENATE.

Mr. Saulsbury said he had a petition in his and which he had been requested to present. He would say nothing favorable or otherwise as o its contents. He presented it because its auhor as a citizen had the right of petition.

peace through negotiation; that Spain, ustria, France, and the Pope had combined to cognize the South; that to that end France and Austria had entered upon a provision with

he Mexican States to acquire California; tha he issue between the North and South is inde

not crushed which is shown by her spirit and ility to purchase her independence from Eu-pe, and by the late declaration of General terman that the war had hardly commenced;

ne petition therefore prays for the immediate ecognition of the Confederacy to secure—
"Whose petition is that?" interrupted several

Washington, Jan. 30.

PORTLAND, ME., Jan. 30. The steamship Peruvian, from Liverpool on the evening of the 19th, was detained by fog sixteen hours, and did not sail from Londondery until Saturday morning, the 21st, and arrived here this receiver. ere this evening. Captain Corbett, who commanded the rebe

rate Sea King, alias Shenandoah, has been ommitted for trial on a charge of violating the Treign enlistment act.

It is asserted that the Emperor Napoleon has a minimated Prince Napoleon as Regent of the French Empire in the event of his death. The steamer Columbia, from Liverpool, to the West Indies, sank off Brest (no date). Thir-ty-one lives were lost. Only three were saved. Great Britain.—Messrs. Schofield and Bright had been addressing their constituents at Bir Reciprocity Treaty, and to place gunboats on the lakes. In regard to nonintervention, he said he was not prepared to join in a policy which would altogether overpower the injuries which one nation might inflict on another. Mr. Bright expatiated on the triumph of the non-intervention policy in British polities. In regard to the Parlimentary reform, he said it could no more be put to sleep than could the negro question in the American Congress, for, though it was always voted a great nuisance, and not to be talked about, America is now in the midst of a terrible conflict, with the negro standing forth in large proportions, and daily gaining freedom.

conflict, with the negro standing forth in large proportions, and daily gaining freedom.

Mr. Bright used many strong figures in support of the extension of franchise. He pointed to the order and tranquillity with which millions voted at the recent Presidential election in America. As regards the administration affairs he said he purposely abstained from any observations upon that sad and mournful revolution which was taking place.

Mr. Baxter, M. P., had been delivering addresses in Scotland on the American question.

tory solution.

The Liverpool Post says that extensive orders for army clothes for the rebels have been executed in Liverpool; lately 20,000 uniforms were made for rebel artillery.

France.—A duel took place recently at Bois de Bologne, between Count Tallyrand Peregard, recently made Duke de Montmorency, and M. de la Roycefauld, Duke de Owdentsey, one of the relatification of the production of the relatification. e la Royceiana, Dake de Owentsey, one of he plaintifs of a pending suit to prevent the ormer assuming the Montmoreney title. They ought fifteen minutes with swords, when La toycefauld was wounded in the arm and hostil-ties were stopped. Peregard also received light wounds.

The Times regards the idea of emancipation

In another article it expresses the hope, that, for the sake of the United States and Canada, the Reciprocity Treaty may continue. Both sections will be greatly injured, while no appreciable mischief will be done to England.

refects had been ordered to report on its efects. The Government, it is said, contemplated serious step in the matter.

It was rumored that there had been a difficulty etween the French and English militar

ondon, Jan. 20.-Cardinal Iseman has had relapse of illness.

The Times's article says: Funds yesterday perienced a further decline. One cause for e general heaviness is the feeling of despon-

Jan, 20th, evening—Sales of cotton amount: i iccluding 2,000 bales to speculators an exporters. The market has been dull wit Washington, Jan. 30 Messrs. Richardson and Browne, journalists ho escaped from the Salisbury prison, ap

f killing and wounding during two months. from the 18th of October to the 18th of Decem ber. Deaths were 20 per cent of the whole

he Old Capitol Prison: Sir: Colonel North having been acquitted

Very respectfully, E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

The steamer Magenta, from New Orleans

leans has the following from the Trans-Mississippi Department:

The enemy is fortifying Grand Ecore, and Emory's division is stationed there. One division of rebel cavalry has been sent to Texas, with orders to be dismounted for infantry service. Kirby Smith's headquarters are still at Shreveport, but there is no considerable body of troops garrisoning them. The main body of Price's old army is reported to be at Fulton, on Upper Red river, near the border of the Indian country, suffering all the horrors of cold and nakedness, having come back from their recent campaign very poorly supplied with the necessaries they anticipated getting there. Fagan's and Parsons' brigades are stationed at Camden, Ark. They compose all the troops

ment, and the price appears to have fallen from is own weight. The price opened at 214, and during the morning, touched 211. It was sub-sequently reported at 214 again. A number of loaded vessels are at the wharves, nd many troops are ready to go forward when

he ice embargo is raised.

The Tribune's Washington special says:
'he Government has received information of
the plans of the French Government for the

t Gen. Grant's request. Advices from North Carolina reached here to the effect that the Weldon and Gaston bridge we been carried away by the heavy freshet in

Washington, Jan. 30. Gens. Banks and Lee are before the Commit ee on the Conduct of the War. Gens. John McNeil and Spinola, under trial by court-mar-ial, are awaiting orders from the Military Com-nission, of which Gen. Doubleday is President. ission has nearly conclu

Preparations for the publication of an army we taken place from deaths, resignations, and

respecting the order to fill up the old regiments. The Secretary of War replies that in July 1852 a regiments. The principle announced in the telegram has not been applied to all the soldiers mustered into the service to fill up old regiments, but the principle applied had been to they were mustered in, taking the muster-in rolls as conclusive evidence of their enlistment The House several weeks ago asked for a

copy of General Dix's report relative to the rebel raid on the Lakes and the seizure of the steamers Philadelphia, Parsons, and Island report at present.

The Secretary of the Treasury has concluded

This evening, A. J. Burrough's clerk, in the office of Comptroller of the Treasury, was fatally shot by a young woman named Mary Harris, from Chicago. The stories are conflicting as to the reasons for the commission of the deed.

In the remarks concerning the frand in the Navy Department, Mr. Hale read from the report from the Select Committee of last year, stating that there was as much fraud on the Government by purchases made by the chiefs of bureaus as in any other way. He said that the

of that man's arrest was the fact of his giving testimony on that investigation. He said that testimony on that investigation. He said that the officer ordering the arrest was remenstrated with, and asked why he did not send the case to the civil instead of the naval courts, replied that the civil courts were organized to acquit, while naval courts were organized to convict.

Mr. Hale thought if there were doubts of these

ings the minds of any, he could make a full uviction of truth. He thought the naval rerement law was very bad, as it rendered re-red officers composing courts under the conof head department officers to bring a man of for trial. The court has no alternative but convict. Mr. Hale referred to the conduct the Secretary of the Navy, in giving large ontracts for purchases to his brother-in-law, and paying him excessive compensation. He oncluded with severe comments upon the connect of the Secretary of the Navy toward prom-

on the market. The whole market sympathizes with the movement and the railroad list is lower throughout. Government securities and Treasury paper firm with a fair business. It is currently reported that the Treasury Department will anticipate the March coupons of the 10-40 loan. State bonds quiet. Coal shares unchanged. Gold speculations are very light. Petroleum stock and prices generally firm.

The Richmond Sentinel says: Among the most mischievous in purpose or dangerous in character of the factious propositions of the present time are calls for State conventions which are being made in several quarters. No

together; to exert every energy for war, and war only; to close up our ranks; to stand shoulder to shoulder; and, when peace on our terms comes, to accept it, and, until it comes on our The Dispatch says: Submission is possible,

At Gallagher's Stock Board stocks were irregular, gold 211%, New York Central 100, Erie 23%. Illinois Central 167, Hudson 106%, Reading 106, Michigan Central 110, Michigan Southern 63%, Pittsburg 81. Gold was excited after all, and sold at 210, but railied to 211. Erie very active and strong. ery active and strong.
A rumor is in circulation to-night that two eace commissioners had an interview with trant to-day, and will reach Washington to-

We are informed that J. P. Ball, who was illed near Rardstown a few days ago, held a

New York regiment, whom we mentioned as having shot himself about a week or ten days ince, in Nashville, died from the injuries reeived, on Eriday night last. His loss will be DESERTERS. - The total number of deserters

ng account of some singular discoveries of pe-

urday, opened there this morning at 214, fell to 211%, and closed at 214% premium. Here brokers offered to buy at 210@214, and offered to sell at 217@218. ing. Union and Planters' Banks 60 buying and 70 sell

FLOUR-Market quiet, and dull, with sales of superfine at \$8 5(@8 75, extra at \$9@9 50, extra family at \$9 75 Provisions-Market very dull, and no sales re

Onions-Market quiet, with sales at \$6@6 50, as to

quote Rio coffee at 44@45c, raw sugar at 24@25c; hard refined sugar at 31c, New Orleans molasses at \$1 30, and new crop New Orleans molasses at \$1 45. wheat are nominal. We quote corn from store at \$1 35. HAY-We quote at \$31 \$7 ton from store.

hrown, 13%c for yellow, and 14c for white; butchers\* lard at 19c; tallow at 15%@16c 智思. MILL FEED-We quote bran at \$25, shorts \$30, ahir CORNMEAL-Prices are firm, with sales at \$1 75 at the COTTON YARNS-Unchanged; sales at 77c for No. 500. 74c for No. 600, and 70c for No. 700.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30, P. M. Cotton dull and drooping; sales at 89@30c for mic

Whiskey firmer; sales of Western at \$2 39⊕2 31, closing at the latter price.

Wheat nominally 263c lower and dull. Rye quiet, Corn dull: sales of old mixed Western at \$1 35% in store. Oats firm; sales of Western, at \$1 0561 06%, and small sales reported at \$1 07.

Wood dull,
Petroleum a shade firmer; sales at 48,350c for crude, 86,250c for refined in bend, and 88,390c for refined free.
Pork opened unsettled and decidedly lower, and closed more firmly; sales at \$37,37 50 for new mess, closing at \$37 50 for cash, \$35 156,34 75, cosh and regular way, for 1863-4 mess, closing at \$34 75, regular way, \$29 50,630 50 for prime, \$34,355 for prime mess chiefly, and \$35,35 for thin mess; also 3,000 bbls new mess for February and March at buyer's and seller's option, at

COMMERCIAL.

WHISKEY-Firm at \$2 20.
GREASE AND TALLOW-We quote grease at 13c for

TOBACCO.-Market quiet and dull. Sales of 14 hog headsito-day, as follows: 1 at \$8 70, 1 at \$13, 3 at \$15,25@

dling. Figur—State and Western dull, and 19@15c lower, selrs at \$9.15@9.69 for extra State, \$10.75@11 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$11.50@11 for trade brands, the market closing rather more steady.

Whiskey firmer; sales of Western at \$2.30@2.31, closing at the latter price.

New York, Jan. 30.

Lieutenant's commission in the Confederate DEAD .- Major Charles Koch, of the 45th New

who have passed through the office of Captain R. M. Goodwin, the Assistant Provost Marshal-General, in Nashville, from the 15th day of December, 1864, to January 28th, 1865, is as fol-

roleum abroad:
Last year Colonel Gowan, of Boston, the goatleman who had the contract of getting up the sunken Russian ships in the harbor of Sebastopol, was coming down from Petersburg, through

Four dull, but l'ttle doing.
Wheat duil. Corn and oats unchanged.
Whisky firmer, at \$2 20.
Provisions dull. Lard sold at 21%c. Mess pork dull; also bulk meats, and prices nominal. The news from New York had a depressing influence on the market.
Gold 313. Silver 200.

JOHO BUSHELS HUNGARIAN SEED;

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We have always manifested an interest in the welfare of the soldiers of the Union, and always will render them such assistance as is in our power. Our attention has been called to the effort which is now being made by the hos pital stewards of the army to have their rank and pay increased to that of Brevet Second Lieutenant. The passage of the bill now before Congress would render an incalulable assistance to that class of enlisted men whose labors are great and pay small. This measure has received the official racognition and support of a great proportion of the medical officers of the army, thus having on its face the highest sanction and encomiums from the only source thoroughly and directly capable of judging of the fitness and justice of the change propoposed. We will briefly state a few rear that have called forth so general a support: The duties of a hospital steward surpass in arduousness of execution and intricacy of detail, those of any other non-commissioned officer in the service, compelling him to possess a thorough knowledge, not only of the medical, but of the commissary, ordnance, and quartermaster's departments. They exceed-we state this with the respect due the rank - the duties and responsibilities of the rank asked for in any branch of the service.

They are required to possess a fair profesamination previous to their appointmentqualification required only of commissioned officers, with this solitary exception. The army regulations already partially recognize the fact of the injustice of classing them with enlisted men, by allowing their resignations to be favorably considered and prohibiting their reduction to the ranks. Clerks in the quartermasters', ordinance, and other departments of the army, getting double, treble, and even quadruple their pay, are required to possess no superior attainments, and none of the medical knowledge necessarily required of the hospital steward. In the execution of their duties ther are compelled to enforce obedience over two non-commissioned ranks above them, a fact contrary to the spirit of the regulations. When on detached duty at departmental headan order of the War Department directs that it; here they are again treated as commis-They have no opportunity for promotion, and can seek in the approval of their superiors only their reward for duty faithfully discharged. In proof of these assertions, we adduce the fact that the chief medical authorities have compiled and now issue as a standard army Manual," a 12mo. volume of 324 pages; in the

an expenditure of time and money. We quote from the "Manual." page pervision of the hospital, regulates the poli he hospital fund, makes the purchases for the surgeon for the general administration of the institution. He takes charge of the dispensary. outs up the prescriptions, etc., as well as ren ders such assistance as may be necessary in

case of no other non-commissioned office have

the importance and extent of its duties justified a similar action. Furthermore, the Surgeon-

General has issued a Circular (No. 7, 1881)

unimpeachable character and a fair medical

education-the latter a requirement involving

and their full programme will probably b made public in a few days. We have been fa vored with a sketch of it and are allowed to participated in the representations given three and which we all remember with so much pleasure, have consented to aid: and when we add that a gentleman, now on a visit to our

icky was sent to their subscribers for the las ime on the 29th of October, 1864. It was supessed by the action of men constituting the Board of Trade." This paper has passed into he hands of a company of persons who are sidents of Lexington and Fayette county, and whom the former editor and proprietor is ver and Reporter Printing Company," No. ll result from this change of proprietors.

sterday by taking the oath.

Margaret Riley was arrested for selling whisev to soldiers. Her stock was confiscated and ne was required to give bonds in \$1,000. James Perkins was picked up, supposed to e a rebel conscript. Sent to the barracks. James Pierce, company E, 10th Missouri cave y, trying to sell Government blankets. Sent

John Harrow, company F. 10th Missouri cay-, attempting to sell a horse and mule. Bar-

THE REFUGEE FAIR .- Preparations have all en completed, and the Fair will com itively on Monday night, at the large hall in ne Masonic Temple. Among the great attracons to be at the Fair this week, will be two graph offices. Messrs. John J. Flanagan. B. Ellison, and other operators will do the graphing, and some twenty or thirty young ices. Let all who wish to spend a pleasant

aph go to the Fair this week. New Music .- D. P. Faulds has just published o beautiful instrumental pieces for the piano. ne is the "Union Banner Quickstep," by Miss ris H. Smith, of Greencastle, Ind., and the composition is entitled "The Maiden's with brilliant variations, in the key of W. S. Hays's favorite air, "O. I Wish this was Over," by Joseph M. Rothschild. Both es are easy, yet brilliant and fine. Faulds's ic-house is on Main street, between Second | a quart bowl.

ening and see the modus operandi of the tele-

ore, opposite Mount Vernon. The Fairchild ok a long pull to release her on Tuesday, but out success. At last accounts, the Armada endeavoring to drag her to deen water but the Ohio is falling very rapidly, the prospect

not very good. There is danger, too, that Anderson may be burned by guerillas. The ferryboat Bowman, which has been ing the river alone for the past few days. empelled to suspend her trips about noon day, owing to the floating ice. We did eceive our Eastern exchanges on this act. Passengers must now cross the river ortland and New Albany. The river below falls is in a navigable state, as the ice is

houses in this State-at Albany, in Clinton ity, at Marion, in Crittenden, and at Tay lle, in Spencer county. They also pilged the stores and robbed the citizens, killing men at Albany and beating the sheriff near-

s were granted to Verdict, Hunter, and Mr. | Cattle... ling, and the prisoners discharged.

ART, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS .- Our readers remember the great fall of shooting-stars in 1833. The annual November display of meteors has lessened since then. The celebrated Olbers predicts that in 1866 or 1867 we shall be treated to another brilliant spectacle of the kind. A note read by Coulvier Gravler reently, before the French Academy, gives som

vision of the Genera and Species of the Ursine Animals," in which he make the bears embrace ten genera and twenty-two species-nine of the latter inhabitants of the Old, twelve of the New World, and one (the polar bear) common to the arctic portions of both hemispheres.

Mr. F. B. Doering, an English engineer, has n use a level, of his own invention, which for ship's compass, with the addition of vertical arcs, at right angles to each representative axis. which are clamped to each other and to the frame that is screwed to the ordinary tripod stand. In the field, when using this instrument. however uneven the ground may be, the legs are put down in the most convenient manner. irrespective of level. The clamps holding the telescope rigid with the stand are then slackened, and the telescope set approximately level by hand. The clamping screws are then tightened. and the final adjustment effected by two tangent screws at right angles with one another, and connected respectively with each are at the clamps. By dividing one of the ares into degrees, the instrument can be used for measuring

vertical angles.

A new magnetic needle for showing rapid

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of which was a garden covered with weeds. vertical angles. A new magnetic needle for showing rapid and minute alterations of declination was recently exhibited at a meeting of the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society. It is the invention of Dr. Joule. It consists of a piece of hardened and polished watch-spring, an inch long and one-tenth of an inch broad, suspended vertically by a filament of silk. The steel is magnetized in the direction of its breadth. The inventor remarked that Prof. Thomson had long insisted upon the advantages which would attend the use of very small bars in most magnetical investigations, and had employed excessively minute needles in his galvanometers with sively minute needles in his galvanometers with great success. Dr. Joule stated his intention to fit up his needle so as to be observed by light went the strenger became the confused recol-

ift up his needle so as to be observed by light reflected from its polished surface, or otherwise by viewing a glass pointer, attached to the bottom of the steel, through a microscope. He believed that, by the latter plan, he should be able to observe deflections as small as one second of an are.

During the late vacation of the exhibition of the British National Gallery—about seventy pictures have been submitted to the new process for restoring the purity of the varnish with very satisfactory results. Among these may be particularly remarked Rembrandt's "Woman taken in Adultery," and Titian's "Venus and Adonis," which have been for many years obscured by which requires that applicants must possess an

concerts, to the great annoyance of the mass of the audience, committed in England and America, by silly people of both sexes, would not be tolerated abroad. We observe a letter written about the performance of some trios in Dresden, the writer speaks of Schubert's grand trio in E flat major, Op. 100, that "the audience" of a well. He then hastened back to the inn in a state of excitement hard to describe. He could not make up his mind to allow such extraordinary coincidence to pass unnoticed. But how was he to obtain a clue to the awful mystery? He went to the landlord, and asked him directly to whom the cottage belonged that was on the by-road near to him.

"I wonder, Sir," said he, "what causes you ders such assistance as any design and minor surgery."

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A NOBLE DEED .- A team attached to an ambulance ran away on Cherry street, Nashville, were pursuing their mad career down Cherry street, a man named Marshall Wheadon ran in front of them, and, at the peril of his life, seized the animals and checked them. For such heroic conduct Wheadon deserves promotion, and the

BARRACKS NEWS .- The number of convales cents received at the Barracks yesterday amounted to seventy; two hundred and forty-three men rived from Nashville, and two hundred and en Government employes from New York. The transfers were one hundred and sixty-nine to Nashville, five to Lebanon, and two to Camp

Wm. Turner, company F, 4th Michigan Emsly Hooker, company E, 52d Indiana, and J. M. Hunter, company B,64th Ohio, were peramulating the streets of our sister city Jeffersonville yesterday without permission from their commander. They were confined in Barracks

A work of some reputation in Germany, Studies on French Civilization and Literature the Nineteenth Century," by M. Kreyssig, has been seized in the Paris book-shops. It conains biographics of Napoleon III. and Victor Hugo, which are "considered disrespectful to

The Rev. D. C. Proctor, a Presbyterian ninister, died at his residence near Frankfort, on the night of the 18th inst., in his 69th year, He was a native of Massachusetts, but has been a citizen of Kentucky for about 40 years. He was at one time President of Centre College.

CENTRALIA MASSACRE.—The Louisiana (Mo.) Flag says that movements are on foot in Macon and Audrian countries to erect a monument at Centralia, commemorative of the soldiers demon Anderson and his band of outlaws.

The destruction of the Jasper county (Ind.) court-house and records by a late fire involves property-holders and litigants in serious embarrassment. All the clerk's records were destroyed, and but few of the books in the county Recorder's office were saved.

Business on the levee there is none of any kind. The avenues of business on the anding are frozen up. The boats in the harbor will have another battle with the ice when it breaks up. For the present, winter holds eve-

rything in his icy grasp. REBEL PRISONERS .- Twelve commissioned officers arrived from Nashville Friday night. Captain Jones received a despatch vesterday from Nashville that sixty-five prisoners were

shipped from there on that day. A woman died recently in Danbury, Conn., of a polypus, which appeared only a year ago in the shape of a small red spot under her right eye. At the time of her death it was the size of

At a special ordination to be held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sunday, the 29th at the Evansville and Cairo packet General inst., the Bishop of Kentucky will admit Mr. erson is hard aground on the Kentucky E. R. Bishop and Mr. Frank Moore to Holy

> Indianapolis offers the liberal bounty of our hundred dollars to each volunteer under the late call by the President. This bounty is

local and in addition to the national bounty. Weather-wise individuals prognosticate that we are to experience fifteen snow-storms yet before the close of the season. Mercy on

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

BOURSON HOUSE-H. F. Vissman LOUISVILLE, Jan. 28, 1865.

The supply of cattle during the past week was smaller han for several weeks past, but as the demand was cor. narket was dull at former prices. There is a demand or good young steers for feeding purposes, and prices for that sort of stock is better.

Sheep are in good demand, and prices very firm. Hogs-The supply is not equal to the demand, and rices have advanced fully 50 cents per 100 lbs. Sales of cattle—A few premium sold at 8%@9c.

PRICES.

A WONDERFUL DREAM.

THE SKELETON IN THE WELL.

It was during the year 1861, in the thriving little town of Argentiere, near the foot of the Cevennes Mountains, in France. The day was charming. Many of the inhabitants were traversing the highways, enjoying the agreea facts that seem to give color to the truth of the there was a tall young man, apparantly not facts that seem to give color to the truth of the prediction. It appears that the display of 1833 reached 133 per hour, and in 1861 had fallen to 10. It is now on the increase, having been 37 in 1863, and 74 in 1864.

At a meeting of the London Zoological Society, Dr. J. E. Gray read a paper on "A Revision of the George and Specific Associated by London Color, and the London Zoological Society, Dr. J. E. Gray read a paper on "A Revision of the George and Specific Associated the London Zoological Society, Dr. J. E. Gray read a paper on "A Revision of the George and Specific Associated the London Zoological Society, Dr. J. E. Gray read a paper on "A Revision of the George and Specific Associated the London Zoological Society, Dr. J. E. Gray read a paper on "A Revision of the George and In his left a small carpet-bag. His gait was quick, and from his expression he appeared to be bent upon some important errand. In this manner he went along, occasionally glancing around to view the surrounding objects. He had hardly gone more than a quarter of a mile, when he generally a contract the contract of the contr came to a small street, which was in the suburb of the town. He turned and proceeded up this Presently, after walking but a short distance, h arrived at an inn. Here he hesitated; and, af

ter viewing the exterior, he muttered to himself the following words: "It is very singular that this is the first inn I have seen throughout my route. However, I Mr. F. B. Doering, an English engineer, has a use a level, of his own invention, which for adder adjustment is supported upon a gimbal room. After ordering his dinuer, he went into int, instead of on parallel plates; and the plan his apariment to rest himself. His order was is applicable to other surveying instruments.

The method is similar to that adopted for a chiral compass, with the addition of vertical compass, and hearty sleep, so that early the next

in Adultery," and Titian's "Venus and Adonis," which have been for many years obscured by the filthy substance of the varnish. The process is said to be harmless in its application, as the actual surface of the picture remains untouched the varnish only being dissolved. In the next vacation it is proposed to apply it to the large picture of "The Raising of Lazarus," by Sebastian del Piombo, which has become very much obscured by the deterioration of the varnish.

The habit of chatting and laughing at public concerts, to the great annoyance of the mass of the audience, committed in England and American and the content of the said of of

rgotten, and I believe you are the first, who r years, has turned your steps to the lonely

These details, instead of satisfying his curiosity, only roused it the more. Breakfast was "It is very strange," said the officer, "and, fter what has happened, I don't think it would e right to leave the matter without further inestigation. I will place two of the police at our command; you can then go once

Very well; as fast and as soon as you please.

'Have you a well here?" "No, sir; we are obliged to get our water om a spring about a quarter of a mile dis-They searched the house, but discovered nothing of any consequence. Meanwhile the old man gazed upon them with an impenetrable g anything to corroborate their suspicions. ney, however, resolved to inspect the garden, this time a number of persons had collected gether outside, having been drawn to the spot the sight of a stranger with two policemen hey were asked if they knew anything of

I remember it as if it were vesterday how I used to throw stones into it, just to hear the splash in the water."
"Do you remember where that well used to ?" asked the gentleman.
"As near as I can recollect." replied the wo-

He suddenly started, as if he had trodden upon a serpent. They at once commenced dig-ging up the ground. At about twenty inches deep, they came to a layer of bricks, which, beng broken up, revealed some rotten boards.

These were easily removed, when they beheld the dark mouth of the well.
"I was quite certain that was the spot," said the old woman. "What a fool you were to stop it up, and then have to travel so far for water!"

A sounding line, furnished with hooks, was now let down into the well—the crowd hard pressing around them, breathlessly bending over the black and fetid hole, the secrets of which seemed hidden in impenetrable obscu rity. This was repeated several times without any result. At length, penetrating below the mud, the hooks caught in something of consid-erable weight, and, after much time and effort, sure they would find, and which filled the

ators with horror-the remains of a human The police officers now rushed into the house and secured the old man. As to his wife, she at first could not be found. But, after a fatiguing search, she was discovered beneath a pile of wood, being much bruised by the heavy logs above her. By this time nearly the whole population of the town had collected around the

The old couple were brought before the proper authorities and separately examined. The man persisted in his denial most obstinately, but his band, a very long time ago, had murdered a pedler who possessed a large sum of money. He had passed the night at their house, and they, taking advantage of the heavy sleep that encompassed him, had strangled him, after which they placed his body in a chest. The chest was then thrown into the well, and the well stopped up. The two criminals had reason to believe themselves free from detection, as there were no witnesses of the crime, and its traces had been carefully concealed. Never-theless they had not been able to hush the voice men. They were intimidated at the slightest noise, and silence thrilled them with fear. They had often thought of flying to some distant land, but some inexplicable influence kept them near the remains of their victim. Terrified by the deposition of his wife, the old man made a

guilty couple expired on the scaffold. Cathedral. The duties include daily attendance at two services and at all rehearsals which may be ordered by the choir-master; but the salary be ordered by the choir-master; but the salary is only £85 or \$425 for a tenor, and £70 or \$350 for a basso. Such singers in New York get nearly as much simply for singing on Sundays. Gounod has reduced his opera "Mirella' to three acts, and has otherwise subjected it to

similar confession, and, six weeks after, the

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, Jan. 28, 1865. of Kentucky, adjourned session of 1864-5: part of the week, premium rates have advanced again o-day gold was up to 220, and closed at 21514 SENATE.

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Kentucky Bank Notes.
Q. M. Vonchers, City
do do country.
Orders on Washington. BANK NOTE LIST.

PAR FUNDS. United States legal tender notes: National Bank note Ohio Bank notes; Bank of State of Indiana; Five per

WECURLESS.

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Solvent...,
Wheel's City 2@3 dis. Merch, Bk-60 dis. Bk, of Lou-30 dis. Tennessee. APPLES,-Market quiet, with a light supply. Sales at

ALCOHOL Market dull and prices lower. We quote sales to-day at \$4 40 for 76 \$8 cent, and \$4 48 for 98 \$2 Cent.
BUTTEE-In good demand. We quote fair to prime at 40@45c; choice to extra at 50@59c 20 1b.

BERSWAY \_ We anote at c60 BARK-The market rules steady at \$150016 for chestnut, oak, wagen, \$16@18 for ear, and \$20@31 for stack

RARLEY .- There is very little offered in the market Sales were made at \$1 65@1 75.

Balm Rope and Cordage—Market tolerably active. We quote bale at 9%@10c for machine, and 10@10% for hand-made, Manilla rope at 30@31c, hemp rope at 15@16c, hemp twine at 30@35o, batting twine at 20c, and baling twine at 20c.

Bagging-In fair demand at the same prices. We Brooms-Common saleable at \$3 50@3 75, fancy at BECOMCORN-In demand at the factory. We quote at

BEANS-Market quiet, and with a light supply. Prices Firm at \$2 25@2 75, according to quality.

BAGS—Seamless two bushel grain bags 60@90c.

at 211/2e for Western Reserve, 231/2e for Hamburg, CANDLES-Market quiet and prices unchanged with sales of 13 and 14 oz star at 30@32c, and 19@20c for

at 77c for No. 500, 74c for No. 600, and 70c for No. 700. COTTON TWINE AND CANDLEWICK—Unchanged. We e cotton twine at \$1 20, and candlewick at \$1 40

tierces \$1 50, ten-gallon kegs \$1 25, do iron-bound \$1 75, five-gallon \$1 00, do iron-bound \$1 25. Barrel staves \$24@25 \$ 1,000. Hooppoles \$24@25 \$ 1,000.

perfine at \$8 50@8 75, plain extra at \$9@9 50, and extra 50@12 32 bbl. FEATHERS-Market quiet, and prices remain unchanged at 65c W lb.

24@25c, New Orleans at 251/26261/c, hard refined sugar

equal to the offerings; we quote green at 7@8c, salted at 10@11c, dry salted at 14@15c, dry flint at 16@17c; hog-

and we quote from store at \$21 39 ton HOMINY-We quote at \$3 \$7 bushel,

IRON AND STEEL .- Unchanged: we quote pig-iron. ket. Sheet iron SC 13c, CC 14c, Juniata 15c. Bar iron SC 9c, CC 10%c, Juniata 17c, Sweet 20c, Ben Horse-shoes 16@19c, mule-shoes 20@21c. Plough slabs 19c, plough plates 20c. Inch hoop-iron 125c, Nor way nail-rods 21c. Steels—Cast 60c, Crawley, German, and EB 40c, spring 18@20c, and AB 16c.

Lime and Cement—Market steady at \$1 65@1 75 for

lime, and \$3@3 25 % bbl for hydraulic cement, and 86 @6 for plaster.

LEATHER—The market rules quiet and unchanged: we quote as follows: Soleleather—Oak 55@56c, hemlock 46@48c, bridle 54@70c, harness 48@50c, skirting 53@54c,

Calfskins- City \$1 75@2, and French \$3 25@4 \$ 1b.

LEAD AND SHOT-Market quiet, and prices u

and upwards as follows: 10d at \$8, 8d at \$8 25, 6d at from 3 to 6 inch, \$9 75; wrought, from \$14 to 15; horseand carbon at 92@97c; lard at \$2 05@2 10; linseed at \$1 40; benzine at 60@65c; and lubricating oils from 45@

Onions—We quote sales at \$6@6 50 \$\text{ bbl from store.}
OIL Cake—Unchanged at \$50 \$\text{ ton.} Provisions-Stock light, and prices are nominal: se POTATOES-We quote from store at \$4.05. POWDER-Unchanged, at \$12 50@13 % keg for rifle. RAGE-We quote cotton at 8c, hard woollen 1c, and soft

rule as follows: TAR Selling at \$8 (gallon kegs) 32 dozen. Tobacco.-The market was not as active this week

Of the 325 hogsheads sold during the week, 61 were rejected. Sales to-day of 41 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$5, 3 at \$6 70 @6 95, 6 at \$7@7 90,6 at \$8@8 90, 7 at \$9@9 40,6 at \$10@ 10 75, 2 at \$12 75, 1 at \$13, 1 at \$15 50, 1 at \$16 75, 1 a \$17 25, 1 at \$19 25, 1 at \$23, 1 at \$23 7 1 at \$3 and 2 hhds sweepings at \$2 75 \$ 100 fbs. WOODEN WARM. GOVERNMENT CLAIMS. JUDGE S. W. JOHNSTON, of Washington City, and Coll. S. D. BRUGE, late 20th Kentucky Infantry, of Louisville, Ky., have associated themselves together for the collection and prosecution of claims against the Government. S. W. Johnston will reside at Washington City and S. D. Bruce at Louisville. They will give attention to all business before the Court of Claims and the various Departments of the Government, and give special attention to all Steamboat claims for loss or damage.

Willie Pape, the American pianist, has fairly three acts, and has otherwise subjected it to important modifications. In its revised state it is soon to be produced in Paris.

Susan Galton, a niece of Louisa Pyne, and a girl of "sweet sixteen," has appeared at the English opera, London, as Amina, in La Somnambula. She is a pupil of Schira, and her success was decided.

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GEOCERIES-The market was quiet and dull during

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HAY—There was a moderate demand during the week

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RYB-There is very little offering, and we quote a SALT-Prices unchanged, at 75c. Sona-Nominal at 12@121/c. SOAP-Unchanged; German offered at 15%@16c, and palm at 14@15c % 1b. STARCH-Unchanged; we quote at 9@91/c 18 15.

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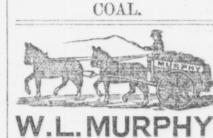
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In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be allixed.

Done at Frankfort this 5th day of January, A. D. 1865, and in the 73d year of the Cosmmonwealth.

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By JAS. R. PAGE.
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